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Today

We're Always Wrong Bundness Eternal Life is Cheaper

Du Britain Borrows

considers this misguided in the troubles in is discovered that American on there it is Uncle Same fault. also the ungrateful Chinese having entire about liberty from the missiongree courten to knock those cornest spreadure of truth on the head,

March 4 the state of New York (ii) put to death in the electric that : plind man named H. W. Cow-The killed a woman and the state

All a not with linagination could make a arricing picture of a bilind man crosses his way to the death chair and rolls, and of it in a flash of artificial Will his eyes be opened in and word after the current is one on will his blindness become That is the interesting ques-

Sciencists, southying what is left over when the electric clinic has done its mercan may be of use. Every lody his bear examined by the surgeons. larve learned otherwise the effect of electric shocks on metance his the worst beging restorative, although often

Vot may not have noticed it, but surge drop was 1.3 per cent. In same places dife's cost increased. In Baking for instained it went up I.A. call proported at Los Angeles.

best impound before in modern histhe except showing war. Ordinarily being economical the Blanch, covry year, have hundreds ! for foreign investment, tunly impossible to keep American't Law shows a deficit of \$00.000,000 for [furbiful mone.

Bowever the British, as they but it, tonese are willing to refrain from an "hordone through." They have the attack upon the city provided the

THOSE whose un-American race Contonese leaders. A projective takes the form of anti- In the matter of treaty revision this Femilian might-use themselves what covernment is content to await what would happen to business if Jewish ever response to any of the various facbusiness usen were suddenly climinated. lanamer die grent retail establishments sould come to exist. Manufacturers would find pullets cut down by more the belt; bundreds of thousands of her Jewish workers would be idle.

THIS week, in New York, Joseph P. I hav sold at auction for \$6.714,000 some properties belonging to the late Corned re Charles A. Gould. One people on Pifth-ov sold for \$432 a waste feat-a new record. The New York Times reports the presence of the sale of 14 of the bost knews real estate men. And 12 of the H are Jews. What would happen to

ter estate development if those 12 disthreated, leaving only two? SENATOR BORAH sees in China "a great people, after years of turmoil, stratur says, "the nationalistic spirit

Patrick Henry, Lafarette and Thomas future carnings as income tax.

figureus nationality. of tasse that control the politicians.

True fight pleasures. There is a remote. in the prize fighters:

FIND IMENTALISTS, devoted to the theory that men and monkers are not distant cousins, that Jonah lived in the whale's stomach without being directed and that Joshua prolonged the

(s) is stopping the sun in its jodency; around the earth, are asked to prove Ant Knowelly. How By contributing five million

foliate to build an anti-evolution school DECEMBER OF William Jennings Bryan High at Daton, Tennessee. Farnest fundames as will solicit funds for the memorial and will be paid to trouble.

DOG BITES SIX

Transfer Lan 28-Fears that ## "treet v the were bitten by a dog here! PANTS WAS expressed today With Notine anxiously awared a se Cal Complus where the enimal's Cu Court for examination The 47 Van killed by a policemen later D effer

ENTRIED AS PROPRIOR AT MARION ON IO

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1927

TWO MORE YOUTHS ARE ARESTED

U. S. Stand Affecting Attitude Toward China in Relation to Treaty Question

WILL REST ON ARMS

Imminent Danger to American Lives To Be Signal for Next Move

BULLETIN Shanghal, thin, 28-A new alement of danger was added to the already serious altuation here today with reports from Canton that the Chinese are deliverately reying To provide an incident involving

3'hm Cantouese government L stronuously attempting to preserve order but the communists have got completely out of hand, The Shamen defenses are being

Washington, Jon 28-A "walt and soe" attitude toward China in relation: to the treaty question and to the prob-Join of Protecting American lives and property has been adopted by the state department, it became apparent rollar, As far as the present situation in fuelly knowns in upon this danger andt. this placing the Americans and cultur per cert. The higgest drop, 224 per foreigners in immediate hoopselfe. Then GREAT BRITAIN finds herself a defense of the international city or shall percevere matten, something that their troops morely for the purpose of protecting its untiquals while they are In either event it now appears vir

This eword our choicest railroad troops or marines out of the ceneral rocks and other securities in 1914. Eighting that is certain to follow an at-We fought them back ugain at bargain that then the international settlement 11.700. New the British Board of by Captonese forces or by phoroanized Reports from Shaughal that the Can-

toprove to pur their debts and tax powers land no military forces there are dersches and will come to the 10p discounted by officials of the state department upon the ground that much reports do not emanate from houn fide

> lations care to make. The United States, for the time be-

CHANNEL CHAMPION AND

Government's Inquiry Pair's Entry into U. S. Expected To "Flop"

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 The United States government seemed to be very interested today in 17-year-old George Young, winner of the \$25,000 Catalina

strife and oppression by outside Department of Immigration had instipowers, coming into their own." The tuted an investigation of the entry of witing those (Chinese) people;" he Canada into the United States, the rents this country to leave them alone, Toronto swimmer was informed the Schalor Borah's spirit is worthy of portion of his \$25,000 prize and all

Both Young and Hastings prepared speaking 40 different languages, can't today to lay before Joseph Constr. talk to each other. A great majority assistant, United States immigration of them are natural born pacificists, commissioner for this district, all data making it harldy worth while to light, in their possession to show that their Senator Borah's great great-grand- entry was legal in every respect. theren will be old before China It was generally felt here, however, Frantic Efforts Made To Ro-

charges from age-old stagnation to that the investigation into Young and Hastings' entry would be a "flon." Assistant Commissioner Constr ex-INDIANA decides against making prize plained today he did not wish the defights legal. Politicians in that state, partment to be put in the light of "picking on" Young.

was be different from the brand of "We are investigating Young and Posterious in New York, Illinois and Hastings," Constr. declared, "Just an Hoday while lighting a blaze which dewe would investigate any other case, atroved a seven-story loft building on Brainly is willing to pay well for The possibility of deportation is very Coercket, lower Fort Side, New York.

red; in such exhibitions. And Personally I feel that the people of the fall of many tone of debrie when ties tiece for the politicians, a big proud of this 17-year-old boy as the the building collaboration city of Aberdeen in Scotland,"

OHIO WEATHER

Rain tonighi. Saturday cloudy Warmer in southeast portion tonight.

MARION OBSERVATIONS Veslerday's high

Last night's low of the second of the One Year Ago Today

WEATHER COMERVATIONS

Snake and Dog Pals

'Mike" and "Fanny" Become Protectors of Each Other After Initial Stages of Enmity; and Now They Sleep in Dog House With Each Other



Whon Harry R. Brown, of Penris, Ill., pare food to a water movemble yours ago, he started a friendship between the snake and his per verter. "Trans." that has delied the laws of nature. Inclous at first. "Trans" soon became reconciled to the moreasin's presence and now the two steen together in the dog house. Brown is shown in the photo with his two nets.

Women to Have Privilege of Election as Associate Members of Marion Club

Change in Membership Rules Ordered at Organization's Annual Meeting; Col. George B. Christian Elected to Life Membership

M. C. O'Brion was elected presiing of club directors at noon today at the wish, S. I would be within officers include George E. Frank, vice president; James R. Smith, treasurer and E. W. Wood, secre-

Mr. Frank was named chalman of the house committee. Dr. C. J. Altimator, chairman of the enterinfilment completee, and J. Malcolm Strellin head of the membership committee.

becoming associate members of the Ma There are four other hoperary manirian Club us the result of action taken been, but they are officials of the Brieat the annual meeting of the organiza Hallwait Co. whose homes are in New flon held at the club bouse on S. Prop | York title,

This change in the membership rules.

members of the organization and is Mulcolm Strellie were chosen as new

TWO FIREMEN KILLED, THIRD BURIED ALIVE

lease Man from Under Heavy Debris

New York. Jan. 28-Two firemen were killed, another was buried alive its a few days and elect officers for The fire lighters were caught beneath traine Investigating Death, of Presty

there is, of course, a "split three ways," the United States are every bit as the upper floors and part of the roof of blece for the promoter, a little piece people of Canada or those of his native! The dead firemen were Edward Fox and John Grave, both attached to the fire bout New Yorker.

Fireman Joseph Heelin of Engine Company No. 9 was buried alive. Ale though the members of four Nook and | gathen to discover a ladder companies and every members winrecred. of the police rescue squad worked feverically to rescue him it was cotimated that it would be hours before he could be released. None of the Workers had which hope of suding Hos-

limited to use of the ladies, distant room. This marchership privilege was granted chiefly for the hencell of widows and minutered western who desire to use the chile quarters as a social center. The dues for associate membership will be The honorary membership juded to

Colonia Chilistian come to him in recogfillion of his 28 years of netur connec tion with the club. He was a charlet namber of the organization and has alnext been prominently discusted with

Election of a board of seven directors provided in an amendment to the by the serie during that was another in laws, and election of Col. Godine B. portant feature of the meeting, which Christian to honorary life membership, was in charge of W. N. Harder a were outstanding features of the meet chairman. The board was selected ing which followed a the clock dinner. from a that of 14 nominees previously More than 100 members of the clab drawn up by a nominating equinities. George E. Frank, George H. Knapp, The privilege of associate membership M. C. O'llyled and E. W. Wood, who is restricted to women in whose homes beeved during 1020, were received and there are no men eligible to be active C. J. Altmoter, James R. Smith and J.

Officers read reports for 1926, show ing the club to be in thriving condition. It was also appointed that 12 new prembers were added to the enrollment

during the last month. The meeting and the dinner which bouse warming event following extenwire improvement work done at the of Alichian chilehouse during the last two months. The club quarters were completely redecorated and equipmed with new furnishings at a rost of \$2.500.

The new board of directors will meet

WOUND FATAL

New York Orl New York, Jan. 28- Miss Marlon

Hunt, pretty 20-pene-old girl, found dend from a bullet wound today on the perch of her bear in Bettle. Queensborough. Police began on immediate sevent

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Walk Out of House Foreign At-

fairs Committee Session as Protest

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Vote of Confidence in Coolidge's Action in Nicaraua Inoffectual

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> Rellogy In Silent The applications filed convered 211. 2000 1000 horses, and embraced \$4.17 per the comment on the investigations. cont of the lands affected, according to Turn in Page 5

Michigan U. Youth Sixth Student To Take Life Since Jan. 1

Ana Arlene, Mich., Jan. 28 - The watelde epidemie rememble raning other victim tester in Houry it. Kas kon, 22, of Ohlenge, a Junior in the meliant of theral arts at the Thirefully

Knewer's death, according to an excommunity. Charles fichientand of At lington, N. J., in the room which they shared at a student's receiving became. bottle which had contained acid way In a note, Kasson directed that his

personal effects, including all his books, be lurned ores to his sistes. Murs. to Behlemann, No metive for his bi was hinted at in the mote. Primate retailed that Kamen . AN RUCOSONILE SCHAEST HAS THE

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INDURGING OF MARION MINISTERS CHARGED W POLICY HALTED CRIMES OF JUVENILES PARTICIPA

BY DEMOCRATS Three Leading Local Pastors Express Views on Growing Wave IN BURGLARIES of Delinquency in City: Theilier Type of Movie Held Contributory Cause

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Washington, Jun 28 - A temperature Evangellout Church him the two who wishing title of delignicus. Dr. B. L. Gereign, popular of Specierk

Probe in Widespread Conspiracy in Ohlo

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Raymond Roush, 19, and Walter Copuland, 20, Confess Robberies, Claim

ARRESTS NOW TOTAL 10

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> Last From Schools The most darped, come

BY IRVING FISHER,

Professor of Economics, Yale University

diet. indoor and sedentary work and general, many other servers of living. My ignorance and negligence took near); aix years out of my life. If I had only known in time what I learned through these six bitter years, I do not doubt that I could have lived and worked herond the century

At tirat 1 thought I was an exception, that the world in general mistakes. Then I found that every train rolling into Colorado Springs from the Pust brought fresh time of the same

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Found Institute

I began to suspect that neither I nor my companions in misery in Colorado were really very exceptional, but that the whole world was nursing burts and bruises, each person imagining his own know this, would gladly lay down our troubles to be exceptional.

This suspicion that the whole world s aick was fully confirmed when, with a few fellow enthusingth, Mr. Ley and Dr. Flak in particular, I belbed to found the Life Extension Institute, The Institute line physically examined many groups of workinen, clerks, etc., who certainly cannot be said to be in exceptionally bad health. On the contrary they are exceptionally well; for the very fact that those groups consist all who are ordinarily called sick and

inable to work. Yet the Institute finds over 90 ner ent of those people suffering from lin-

"If Xouth but knew! If they knew! 'healthy" friends. To my amazement I found practically every one of them fowl, less sugar and white bread, more and will be operated by Baker. tonso and worried over triffes. If Youth Could-

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could profit by all past experience instend of having to learn all over again In their own experience, the results would add to the happiness of the world so greatly that some of me who own lives if thereby, youth could but lions today are renewing their efforts to

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of workers, means that they exclude Fruit and Produce Stall Will Occupy Room with United Market Co.

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eat slower, eliminate the food residuos out location nearly a year ago, Ilis new building. A bill, by Representative Citmore promptly and frequently, stand, location will give him nearly double bert Morgan, Cleveland, seeks to emalt and walk more erect and be less his present floor space, and will mean an Increase in the stock carried. Baker acquire a site for a state office buildsaid today that fruits and vegetables lug directly opposite the state bouse The cumulative results of all these of all binds will be handled, many of grounds on S. Third-st here. and other little changes is always won- them never carried before by local macdeeful, even for those who, like my- kets. The space given over to fancy well, had already suined their bealth, products, not generally carried by Few people of my age are in better dealers here, will be a large one.

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thorizing Donahey To Name

Board

Columbus, Jan. 28-Ohio Chirocese-

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tempts were made repeatedly during the

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This board, aided by an entrance

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could be fined from \$25 to \$500 and

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State Building Again

Legislators again are being urged to !

try to solve the problem of obtaining ull

site and constructing a state office

nower the state building commission to

house, from 30 days to one year.

of chiropractors.

Upon payment by the state of total amount thus borrowed, exclusive of the interest on the money; the retirement board shall transfer title and ownership of the building to the state. Both the senate and house recessed late Thursday until 7 p. m., Monday. Upon reconvening, the house will take up for consideration the joint resolution, offered by Representative Harry Unil, Portsmouth, providing for and mittee to investigate state departmental f activities with a view to becommending to the next session plans for greater eronomy and proposed clanges in the Davis reorganization net, passed in 1921. during the inhalaistration of former Governor Harry L. Davis, Cleveland, wideh reorganized state departments.

OHIO CRIMINAL CODE

Common Pleas Judges Urge Donahey To Appoint Non-Partisan Board Columbus, Jan. 28-Governor Dona-

her today was considering the appointtific revision of the Ohio criminal code following a resolution adopted Phurs day by the Ohio Common than Association, recommending such action. The Judges asked for a non-partisan commission which would function withship would include at least one layman. Recommendation was made that promptory challenges for the defense in first degree murder cases be reduced from 16 to 8, and that county prosecutors he authorized to assume control hefore any municipal court, justice of the peace or mayor in their own county. even the governor or special investigators giving way to the prosecutor. Judge Daniel H. Sowers, Columbus,

was elected president; Judge C. A. Beid. Washington, C. H., and Judge J. H. C. Lyon, Youngstown, vice presidents; Judge Willard Weight, Lebanon, secretary, and Judge N. II. McClure, Medina, treasurer.

1 YEAR DISCUSSION

Convention Moves To Purge Organization of Every Vestige of Socialism Indianapolis, Jan. 23-The United

Mine Workers of America proceeded today to purge themselves of every year tige of socialism and to end internal dissension that for 11 years has disturbed their dealings in wage scale dis-

The first step was taken when the 30th Constitutional Convention by vote of 948 to 548 struck out from the preamble of the union's constitution the clause that the miners were entitled to the 'full social value of their preduct."

Today the assembly was expected to

pass an amendment to the constitution barring radicals from membership in the international union. Conservatives To Gain Control Permanent control of the union will

onse into the hands of the concervatives

FIRST BILL PASSED BY 96-TO-1 VOTE

headed by President John L. Lowis with the expected overwhelming vote today for the constitutional ber against The convention also was to comider

today resolutions seeking to amend the constitution to permit miners to join amendment.

Unlimited debate privilege has slow- Urablel, organist at the Oakland Thesunion officials said. The convention in Moller and Comez are well known to costing the union about \$20,000 a day, Marionites while few know Miss Orst was estimated.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor will address the convention this afternoon. Reports from the committee on wage lows. Copyright 1026. Famous Features law providing for a separate state board acales are not expected for several days. it was stated

SEEKS ANNULMENT

solons pass such a bill, m measure Fourteen Tran Old Child Wife Takes initiated by petition, in accord with Refuge Under Law he initiative and referendum provisional Cincinnati, Jan. 28-Lucz Clifford of the Oho constitution, was introduced

In the house late Thursday authorizing Eibeck, 14-year-old child-wife of James appointment by the governor of a state | Eibeck, 27, today had on file in comboard of chiropractic examiners, con- mon pleas court here a pelition for the sisting of three qualified chiropractors, lannulment of their marriage, The two were married, according to inge. examiner, would be empowered to the petition which was brought for the examine applicants for license as chiro- girl by her father. Robert Ciliford, in marriage" annulled under the Ohio law of our low handling charges.

practors on the second Monday of June | Detroit in September, 1925. and December each year. The bill fixes | Mrs. Elbeck, was 13 years old at the minor under 10 years of age except by license fees and authorizes the proposed time of the marriage, the petition special order of the juvenile court.

Exclusive Marion Program To Be Broadcast on Feb. 5

Mr. Moller will sing "Sunday",

of You". Two selections on the violin

which prohibits the marrying of any

Station WAIU, Columbus, will by Mr. Comes 'To A Wild Rose' writbe Ku Kian Klan; to become mem broadcast an exclusive Marion program ten by Edward Mclipwell and From bers of the Italian Fascisti, and to from the studio, Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Cane Brake, written by Samuel permit delegates attending conventions | noon, Harry L. Moller, manager of the Gardner. Mr. Moller west will sing to debate amendments to the consti- Oakland Theater, will sing several the popular song, I Can't Get Over tuilon of the United States The latter toke; Paul E. Gomez, director of the a Girl Like Tou Loving a Boy Like resolution was almed at the eighteenth Marion Theater orchestra will play sev. Me." The last number on the program eral numbers on the violin. Hildred will be given by all three

ed up the procedure of the convention, ter will accompany Moller on the plone. HORSEMAN WITH CIRCUS VISITING MOTHER HERE

blel. Miss Cirablel is a graduate of the Charles Brown, who is in charge of Conservatory of Music at Cincianati. and has broadcast from stations WI.W the jumping stables with the Sells. and WASI. The program is as fol- Ploto Circus, la spending the winter with his mother, Mrs. Frank Ochber, "I 982 Bryant-at. He recently returned Never Knew What the Moonlight from Dayton where he purchased four Could Do", and "Rock Me to Sleep in head of jumping horses to be shipped An Old Rocking Chair. Next Mr. to the show's winter quarters at Peru, Comez will give a selection on the Ind. Mr. Brown will leave the latter violin, "Meditation" from Thais-Mas Lart of February for Peru to join the senet, then "Sweetheart of Sigma Chil show for his tourth season. The cirby Moller. A piano selection "If I cus will open April 16, with a 16-day Were A Bird" from Henselt, by Miss win in Chicago. Grabiel, who will also sing Thinking

PIANOS FOR SALE We have a large assortment of new stated and her husband was twice her and used planos, player planos and victrolas for sale or rent. Reasonable She now seeks to have the "runaway terms. Our customers get the benefit

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can is. Isn. 28-Vigorous oppothe proposal that the Crabbe of laws to amended so, as to exempt man definition of alcoholic beverer wine, made from fruit There is exclusive use in the home for stends purposes, was voiced here toay A Morney Charles M. Earhart, general counsel for the Ohio

utia legislators have been informed tion of members of the enders Chio Fruit Growers' Associa-The contemplated bill, of west provide that the word nanchestate" of intoxicating liquor. great in the Crabbe Act, should the natural process of ferof civier, or other fruit fuices had takes place without the addition which hasten, aid, or induce,

The follogrowing industry in Ohio angue of provisions of the Crabbe dry 149, 1999 sciaimed. Many farmers and ber just growers of northern Ohio, it was stated, have been at of business since prohibition

With the contemplated incasure

asced grain the statute books, it was Ented out, fruit growers could untickate increased business because any keson then could buy unformented mies and allow it to ferment and drink it at home without for of being penulized under the prowhile of the Crabbe act. American Harbart today declared that,

the proposed bill is introduced, it be opposed vigorously by officials eaher members of the league. He sinted our that, under existing prothat persons possess a legal right to t are, for vinegar purposes, fruit juices i restaining more than one-half of one

Such prices, he said; may be sold for therest purposes when the seller has permat issued by the proper federal

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COATS, DRESSES AND FUR COATS AT PRICES THAT WILL CAUSE INSTANT SALES. 50% TO 66 2-3% SAVED.

Splendid All Wool 10 Great Coats Sold Furred Coats . . . 10 to \$75.00, all go a

Real Choice Furred Coats

Fine Coats Sold at \$39,50, all sizes . .

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19 Choice of Any Cloth 59 Coat Saturday at . . . 59 Coat Saturday at

Dresses, \$6.95, \$10.50, \$14.85, \$19.50, \$25

FORMERLY SOLD AT \$15.00 TO \$59.50. SATIN, WOOL, AND SILK. INCLUDING MANY SIZES FOR STOUTS.

Final Clean-Up Sale Silks

Tomorrow the last and greatest Bargain Silk Day in our fiscal

All Silk Crepe de Chine Regular \$1.69 Value, Saturday

Heavy Art Salins, regular . \$1.50 values at

Up to \$2.98 Fancy Striped

All Wool Flannels \$1.50 and \$1.98 Fancy Wool Goods \$1.98 Coral Brocaded Silks

\$1,39 Cotton Back Brocaded Satin \$2.98 Polkadot All Silk Crepe de Chine. . .

\$1.75 Printed Kimono Silks, 36-in., blue, green and rose

CENTS A YARD

FINAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE LADIES' GLOVES

Here are the greatest glove values of the year-soncea-year opportunity.

LADIES' FRENCH SUEDE KID GLOVES \$1.98

Choice of any pair of suede gloves in the store-\$2.98 to \$4.50 values. All this season's styles—Sizes 51/2 to 71/4.

Ladies' Suede

Fabric Gloves 49c

Black and light refors, good range of piece. Borns were SGc, others up to \$1.50. Choose Longerrow for 40c.

Children's Lined Kid Gloves 59c

Choice of all Danforth's, grantlet style, warm hid gloven-wat 2 pales for the price of one tomorrow. Choose at 50c Pr.

One Lot of Ladies' 25cPr. Silk Gloves

95 pairs of Van Raalte fine silk gloves, excellent quality, black and white, all sizes. Not a pair sold for less than \$1.25. Choose for 25c a pair,

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF HOSIERY The last and greatest markdown sale of the year.

Here are three of the headliners for tomorrow. LADRES'

LADIES' Heather Mixed Wool Hose

44c Pr. yalmes-overy mid pair of

better hose. Heather

mixed and a few black.

Warm Wool Mixed Hose 25c Pr.

Good serviceable English rib stockings. Dark colors only. Sizes \$15 to 10. Saturday at 25c n Pr.

CHILDRENS English Rib and Golf Hose 25c Pr.

lots in 50c and 75c children's hose. Choose Saturday for 25c Pro

Saturday-Final Wind-Up Sale Rugs & Draperies SATURDAY SALE OF

Ruffled Marquisette Bed Room Curtains 59c Pr.

Choice of two different styles, pretty ruffled curtains with tie backs to match, complete at 59c a

> One Lot of Fringed **CURTAIN PANELS**

6 Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12 ft., Saturday.

\$21.95 6 Seamless Brussels Rugs \$16.75 9x12 ft., Saturday.

15 Extra Quality Seamless Axminster \$28.95 Rugs. 9x12 ft. .

50 HIGH GRADE AXMINSTER RUS

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FINAL CLEARANCE Sale of Blankets

January Sale Prices are lower than next fall's prices will be. Supply your needs now for next season.

Values Saturday

\$1.59 Pair

Double bed size warmly fleeced cotton blankets in grey with cluster stripe bor-

Single bed size plaid blankets of fine grade staple cotton with a heavy fleece.

S9.45 ALL WOOL \$7.75 A PAIR

Finest quality strictly all wool blankets in 3 inch block plaids. Bright colors with matching sating binding-60x80 size.

\$4.39 Cotton Blankets \$3.69 a Pair

Extra large double bed size blankets in medium dark fancy plaids. Extra weight and quality.

\$4.95 PART WOOL **\$4.39 A PAIR**

70x80 size, extra quality wool and cotton blankets in gally colored plaids with well bound ends.

Crib Blankets 79c to \$1.49

Scalloped, plain and bound edges in pink or blue facquard nursery patterns. Pinning blankets at 2

JUST FOR SATURDAY

81x105 unbleached krinkled spreads for

every day use. Woven fast color blue, rose and gold stripes.

25¢ OUTING FLANNELS SPECIAL AT 18c YARD

36 inch heavy quality heavily fleeced outing in light patterns for gowns and pajamas and dark colors for comforter linings.

\$1.00 SERVICE SILK HOSE

76c

A PAIR

Here's an extra value in pure silk service stockings in desirable light colors. Liste garter hem. double soles and reinforced heels and toes. They fit heatly too. All first quality. Sizes

816 to 10.

CHILDREN'S 75c **UNION SUITS** SPECIAL AT

59c

Boys' and girls' walst and regular style suits marked for clearance at 59c suit. Fleeced rib style, in sizes 4 to 16.

CHILDREN'S 15c STOCKINGS SPECIAL AT

10c A PAIR

Sturdy ribbed black stockings in all sizes from 5 to 91/2. Fine for school wear.

\$1.69 RAYON GINGHAM HOUSE APRONS EXTRA SPECIAL STAGE EACH

Just forty of these to close out Salestay at the saving price of \$1.00 each. Stone 34 to 40 in attractive atyler professor. and patterns.

Hoover Committee Approves Plan for Great Lakes-to-Atlantic Waterway

Washington, Jan. 28 - A Great Laker-Po-The-Atlantic ship caust would move the mid-west 1,000 miles nearer foreign markets, remove transportation distortion, reduce freight rates on many commodities need on the farm and in industry and in general prove a panacea for depressed agriculture.

These conclusions were reached today by a committee of transportation ex-Jerts, appointed by Secretary, of Commerce Hoover to investigate the economic phases of the proposed St. Lawrence or All-American waterways. Hoover has approved the report. Itas Committee's Approval

The St. Lawrence route, approved by engineers of United States and Canada was sanctioned by Hoover's committee, of which E. S. Gregg, former chief of the transportation divison was

Eighteen states will benefit vitally from the proposed waterways, the experts said. They are:

Ohio, Illinois, Judiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesots, North Dakots, South Dakoin, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, New York and adjacent territory.

Outlining agricultural distress, the report said that the altustion has been brought about to a large extent by trans portation changes. Mid-west farmers are forced to pay from 0 to 12 cents racre per bushel on grain to reach world markets than before the war, while foreign agriculturints, producing close to

the senboard pay but little more. "While rates apply only to export grain, the price which the farmer recolven in foreign markets is the principal factor in determining his return on the whole crop, the report declared. "It is this transportation differential that is one of the most important causes for our present agricultural de-

The mid-west farmer has been affected adversely by the operation of the Panning Canal, according to the investigation. Chenpened water transportation brought the cousts relatively closer together and at the same time increased rail rates have moved the midwest farther from the scaboard.

Chiengo has been moved 336 cents away from the Pacific Coast while New York is 225 cents closer than before the war, according to the experience of one manufacturer described in Boover's re-

Industries Migrate "Post-war influences have caused the migration of certain industries to the menboard and through increased seneration of agriculture and the manufacture,

report continued. The Panama Canal cannot be closed," the report and, "The railroad rates cannot be reduced without in pairing the usefulness of the carriers. but a great likes-to-the-ocean waterway offers the midwest a substantial rate of advantage which will emble it to compete successfully once more in world insirkets.' Other conclusions

both have been affected adversely," the

Estimated cost of carrying wheat form Duluth to Chlengo to Liverpool via St. Lawrence route, 8 to 11.2 cents a bushel and via Lake Ontario-Hudson or All-American route D to 12.9 cents, compared to the cheapest present rates of 17.0 cents. Wheat traffic on the lakes was estimated at 60,683,000

bushels a year. Minimum depth of channel should be 27 feet, accommodating \$8 per cent of all American yeasel clearances and entrances, with minimum depth of

Tonnage available estimated at 19,-000,000 to 24,000,000 tons via St. Lawrence Route and 15,000,000 to 20.

000,000 via other routes. Development of 5,080,000 horsepower could displace 20,000,000 tous of bituminous coal in power plant opera-

Actual Ton Cost Given Actual cost of transportation, in cluding operation of ressls and waterways outlay, per ton or freight moved. from Lake Erie to Colon via St. Labrence. \$1.95 and via All-American route, \$3.49; Lake Eric to Liverpool via St. Lawrence \$1.81 and via All-

American \$3.97. Estimated in 1950 with 40,000,000 additional population, demand on all transportation facilities of United States will exceed 800,000,000,000 ton-

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All of them go tomorrow at this low price. Several styles and sizes. 2d Floor

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Just here—new Rayon Silk Bloomers, in the wanted shades. Very low in price.

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For Saturday—Extraordinary January Clearance Offerings—And New Spring Fashion Displays!

Now Is The Time to Buy Your New Winter Coat \$28 - \$38 - \$48

IF you have waited until now to buy a New Winter Coat you will be surprised at the wonderful Coats we offer tomorrow at these three new price groups. Prices have been lowered-many coats have been taken from one group and reduced to the next lower price. Coats which you'll be delighted to wear next season. Those of the smartest fabrics and furs. All at reductions to effect a quick disposal.

Charming Spring Frocks—\$16.50

THE smartest frocks for the money you can find in the city, we feel certain. Dresses which you would really expect to pay twice the price for. The newest Spring creations of charming Flat Crepes, Satins, Dun-woodie Crepes and Georgettes—and clever combinations.

In the new Spring shades, too, of Monkey Skin, Athenia, Grecian Rose, Roumania Blue—as well as the fashionable navy and black. Frocks for any occasion! For Misses and Women.

Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor



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Valaze Preparations Among the Valaze Beauty Aids that are invaluable all the year around are the following:

Valaze Pasteurized (ream

Valaze Beautifying Skinfood regulates the skin's activity; removes sallowness, freckles and tan; keeps the skin white, firm and is the basis of all beauty building . \$1.00

> Toilet Goods Main Floor

New! Ruffled Marquisette Curtains—\$1.39 pair

Low in price indeed, these new Ruffled Marquisette Curtains. They are heatly made with full ruffles. Complete with tiebacks. In white barred patterns.

New! Stamped Baby Dresses—50°

Dainty little dresses for baby—stamped on fine white batiste. In sizes 6 months to two years. There are several very attractive designs which require very little embroidery.

New! Stamped Pillow Cases—89°

42-Inch Pillow Cases—and how fast they are selling. There are plenty of different patterns-all of them new. They are marked decidedly low for only 89c a pair.

Exclusive Filet Appenzell Linens—1-4 off

Closing out all remaining Filet Appenzell Linens at a fourth of their former price. A beautiful pattern and there are Lunch Sets, Scarfs, Center Pieces-very remarkable val-

Uhler-Phillips-Third Floor

Gift Section—Third Floor



A HALF PRICE SALE Hundreds of Pieces of Glassware, Pottery, Silverware

Lamps — All Reduced to Half Their Original Prices

HOUSECLEANING in the Gift Section on the Third Floor and for tomorrow we have arranged five big tables of useful and ornamental novelties -at just half their former prices.

There are Lamps, of many kinds and styles, pottery, glass bowls, vases, console sets, odd pieces of which are indeed bargains at Half Price.

This event starts tomorrow morning, and of course,

the most unusual things will be chosen first so we

urge you to be here early.

Sale Starts at 8:30 Tomorrow

Cleaning House in The Corset Section! Discontinued Lines of Higher Priced Corsets



Reduced \$ 1

A DOLLAR Sale tomorrow of dozens of higher priced Corsets, Wraparounds, Girdles, Corselettes and front and back face corsets—made by Gossard, Warner or Nemo. Broken sizes and discontinued styles. Values worth up to \$10.00.

Radically Reduced! Brassieres 50°-\$1.00

Two big lots of Brassieres and Bandettes of Lace, Satin, Silk Jersey and English Broadcloth. All sizes—but not in every style. Some slightly soiled.

-2d Floor

A Clearance of Silk Hosiery \$1.00

Silk Hose — formerly higher priced—but they are odd sizes and colors and we have reduced them to just a fraction of their former prices.

Exceptional! Part Wool Blankets \$3.79

Woollywarm Blankets, priced way below regular. In large block plaids and nicely bound in satin. Part Wool. Full double bed size.

Drastic Reductions in Infants' And Childrens' Winter Apparel

Boys' and Girls' Gowns & Pajamas

Outing Gowns and Pagirls. Some are slightly soiled.

> 7 to 14 Girls' Wash Dresses \$1.45

Gingham and Broadcloth Wash Dresses. In sizes 7 to 14. Drastically reduced.

> Clearance of Underwear

Dozens of pieces of boys' and girls' underwear-all repriced for tomorrow to 19c.

Kiddies' Knit Sleepers

Mothers, here is your Knit Sleepers for only 49c. Sizes 1 to 8.

Misses' Winter Coats \$12.95

With handsome fur collars-Misses' Winter Coats in sizes 12, 14 and 16. Some of them are worth four times this sale price for tomorrow.

> Infants' Apparel-Slightly Soiled-Reduced!

Girls Hats-Reduced to \$1.00

Final Clearance Sales in Our Busy DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Thrifty Mothers Will Want To Share in This

Underwear OUR entire remaining stock of Girls'

Knit Underwear has been remarked for Saturday to only 19c. There are knee and ankle length styles, short or long sleeves—several different styles and all sizes. But, of course, there's not every size in every style. Tremendous values at

—Downstairs

Extra! Extra!! Plaid Cotton Single BLANKETS **69**°

REDUCED for quick clearance—all remaining 64x76 Single Sheet Blankets, of a nice quality cotton in blue, pink, yellow, tan, rose and grey plaids. (Limit 2 to a customer.)

Closing Out—All Remaining Girls' **WASH DRESSES 59**°

ITTLE girls' gingham dresses - pleasing little styles for school or play. Nicely made of gingham. They are reduced for quick clearance at 59c.

Misses' Plaid Sport Hose 3 pairs \$1.00

Another notable Downstairs bargain. The popular Plaid Sport Hose for Young Girls. A full range of sizes and in very smart colorings.

-Downstairs

Just 11 Pair Extra Fine Satin Bound Part Wool **Blankets**

Reduced \$3.75

NOT many pairs left-but they are certainly remarkable values. Part Wool Plaid Blankets - double bed size. In blue and grey colors. They will not last long at this low price. We advise you to be among the first shoppers in the morning.

Two Unusual Values in Womens' **UNION SUITS**

Extra Large Sizes

EXTRA sized Union Suits, winter weight, with Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length sizes at this same price, too.

Very Special Values

WOMEN'S Union Suits, with bodice top, and cuff knee. A full range of regular sizes. A mevery greatly reduced for Satur- dium winter weight quality. day to 59c. There are regular You'll appreciate what values they are when you see them.

Uhler-Phillips Downstairs Store

Your Absolute Choice of Winter Coats

Your uprestricted choice of all remaining Winter Coats in the Downstairs Store tomorrow-at either \$5.00 or \$10.00. Of nice woolen coatings, in black and the popular colors. Some with fur collars and others are smartly trimmed with clever stitching. Not many left-but out they go tomorrow.

> New Spring Dresses \$5.95 - \$10.00

The smartest and newest of Spring Frocks-to wear on many different occasions. All of them are versions of the season's newest styles and colors.





Central Labor Group Goes on Record in Favor of Penda ing Legislation

Alfed Frasier, 958 Cheney av, has leen receeved president of the Marion Central Labor Union for the third terms: Clarence A. Bolin, Mound-st, is vicepresident, and Henry Earley, Evans-rd, s reasurer of the union. F. H. Shirk, Henry-st, has been

secret recording secretary and trustees at the anion are George Henderson, R. K. Ruspart, and I. O. Lucas. The legislative committee is composed of

Red Men's Mail, S. Main-st, members

reh representatives of employers for be purpose of agreeing upon amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Law, it was brought out at the incet-

'To Attend Hearing.

The local Central Labor Union is transing to send representatives to when a hearing is scheduled get the more important of labor bills ow before the legislature. The union ere will have meetings during the rewinder of the winter every Sunday flermoon, starting next Sunday, it has essions of union questions at these meetings will be open to all, whether e net they are members of the union The plan of grouping the meeting slace of all union labor organizations a Marion is meeting with general apereral, it was said at the meeting Wednesday night.

SPEAKER IN EAST Philadelphia, Jan. 28-Tris Speaker, rmer manager of the Cleveland Inans, accompanied by his wife, arrived ere today to attend the dinner of the teran athletes of Philadelphia.

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initiative, it is made plain, must come rom the Chinese themselves.

If neither of the two principal fac-tions can gain the ascendancy in China, or if they are uable to agree upon delegates "fairly representative of all China," the state department may suggest some other course, but this pro- States, but our points of view are alcedure is considered highly unlikely. Secretary Kellogg's declaration that I in China which are analogous to oura the present treaties with China "must but we will get cautiously on the quesbe superseded by new treaties" and his tion of extraterritoriality. I still besuggestion that they cannot be lieve brench courts should try cases of abrogated in any other way was dis. French nationals mutil such time as covered today to be contrary to the the Chinese are able to offer us courts precedent established about 20 years ago | and magistrates suited to our laws and when the senate formally denounced a customs. tresty into which this government had cutered with Russia.

This action followed a quarrel between Washington and St. Petersburg over the status of Russian Jews who had been naturalized here and had re-At a meeting Wednesday night in turned to their homeland to visit. Acting upon the principle that a treaty which it has ratified is the highest law the embassy's figures, while the applicaof the massage of certain bills regarding of the land under the constitution and as he resituation now being considered as such is liable to alteration or repeal and embraced 5.83 per cent. by the common consent of its member-The state legislature agent has re- ship, the senate to punish Russia that he and representatives of adopted a bill denouncing the Russian the later Crafts have been meeting treaty. This bill was signed by the president. 2

from taking similar action today in re- State Kellogy has for several days degard to the Chinese treaties, state de- clined to discuss the Mexican situation. partment officials admitted.

The government "has reason to believe" that several other powers con-the Mexican controversy again last cerned in Chinese affairs are ready to night when a mass meeting was held in enter upon new treaty negotiations in (Washington Auditorium and addressed concert with the United States under by Joseph Scott, a Los Angeles atthe provisions outlined in his memorandum, Secretary Kellogg said. It is the Knights of Columbus. Seven thouunderstood he had reference to the sand persons, including many members! agreement of the delegates to the 1926 of congress and representatives of the character. Teking conferences on tariff and extraerritoriality. By this agreement the attended. epresentatives of America, Great Britain, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, Japan, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, Spain and Peru, announced their readiness to proceed with their on the floor of the senate. Scott bit-these young men. And while crime negotiations, when the delegates of the Chinese government are in a position to resume discussion."

U. S. MARINES READY TO EMBARK

Washington, Jan. 28-The 4th Regiment of Marines, recruited to full war strength of 1,200 men, is under orders o sail at a moment's notice from San Jiego for Guam for possible service in China to protect American lives and property, the havy department declared

Sailing orders are expected to be issued within 48 hours. The transport Chaumout is standing by to carry the reginfant. The regiment was brought to war strength by acquisiton of 250 marines who were guarding the mails c, the west coast, and by transfer of smaller detachments from Mare Island and other Pacific stations. The move will be made as a prechutlonary measure, officials declared.

PUNJABI TROOPS LAND AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Jan. 28-Another contingent of Punjabi troops, 240 strong. States. comprising the remainder of the S7th Pattalion, landed at Shanghai today from the Canadian Pacific Liner Em- ture the bourgeoisie of the United press of Canada, from Hongkong. The Indian troopers marched from the pier all South America. at the bund through the international i settlement to their barracks, attracting lialism the United States is striving to considerable interest from the foreign forcibly annex all America and puts its residents. The march was without incident.

The first contingent of Punjabis, numbering 233, arrived yesterday. Fifteen adult American missionaries. accompanied by their families, arrived today from Chungking, Szechuen province. They declared that the cities along the Upper Yangise River are leation, Chile already having affiliated tranquil, and said the United States consuls' order for their evacuation

came "like a bolt from the clear sky." Thousands of Chinese residents of Ningpo were arriving in Shanghai today seeking safety. They were afraid the Cantonese will shortly control all of Chektang province. The financial position of the Canton-

se government at Hankow is becoming nerensingly difficult, due to the near approach of the Chinese New Year. prior to which Chinese custom demands that all outstanding financial obligations must be settled.

A public loan of five million dollars is being planned by the Nationalist finance minister. Meanwhile the Can- Investigation which he recently made tonese are levying a customs import duty of seven and a half per cent, on all purpose of collecting facts regarding foreign goods, and collecting the duty | the home influences of boys and roung regardless whether or not a duty has men sent to that institution. This inalready been paid on the goods at ventigation showed that of 2,160 youths Shanghai.

BRITISH TROOPS SAIL FOR CHINA

London, Jan. 28 British troops tolay continued to move toward China in steady stream. Two infantry batalons belonging to the First Green Howard Regiment and the First Devonshire regiment, were embarking at l Southampton. The Green-Howards That, brief but emphatic statement Liner Kildonan Castle. During the next 48 hours 8,400 men weeks. will sail from England for China, de-

urday evening: BATTALION LEAVES BOMBAY TODAY

Hombay, India, Jan. 28. The Second Battalion of the Gloucester Regiment sailed for China today aboard the transport Vasna.

acheduled to leave here Jan. 30 will carry a portion of the Sixteenth Brigade of the Royal Artillery and some Indian ufits, under orders for China.

BRIAND AGREES WITH KELLOGG

of State Kellogg's recent pronouncement every high?" of the United States' position as regards China was voiced today by M. | criminal activities. Rov. Allen says, but Aristide Briand, French foreign minist they all rest on the failure of parents. ter, in an interview with International to see that their children are properly News Service.

"From what I know of Secretary Too many movies and lack of Sunday

United States holds views similar to of these factors, Her. Allen says tions," M. Briand said.

paths of the United States for the tures. They had no control over the number of distant relatives. Chinese national awakening. I wholly children; they went where they

pleased.

Rev. Allen says.

fluence them.

Church attendance means something

in the control of juvenile criminals,

Church Influence

cannot be denied that it has," be says.

Attendance at Sunday School and

church, where there is contact with

teachings of honesty, truthfulness and

bigher ideals is bound to have an in-

fluence on a young man or woman, It

is not only Sunday School teachings,

but church attendance that will in-

"When I was a youth, not only my

father but other boys' fathers expected

to see us in church after Sunday School

Dr. B. L. George

Honorable Parents

"We should calmir and courageously

alt down and consider the causes and

the soil out of which this has sprung.

While parents may not avoid blame,

suffered a soil to form out of which

that ballast and reinforcement to

case eventuate in positive crime, but,

nevertheless, it encourages it, hy remov

ing from youth and manhood that hasis

of granite-the foundation of all char-

actor. If the elders upproach the

Bad Examples "Our city and state for that matter

I fear the example of the elders has

"No man, no woman, young or old.

is rafe today, unless undergirded and

buttressed by a strong character. If

we major on the almighty dollar and

fail to stress, at the same time, the

worth-whileness of honest-to-goodness:

character, we shall all, sooner or later,

8) ligality and strong everywhere over

Know Cause

build strong clineacter and what are

the disintergrating forces tearing it

"And, if we can ascertain where

eliminate the sources of polution at

youth is tempted to its fall we should

any cost. Money must never be per-

mitted to weigh against human life.

manhood and youth and the welfare

IN CHICAGO LAST NIGHT

Body To Arrive in Decliff To-

morrow for Services at

2 O'Clock

Word has been received by relatives;

here of the death last night of Mrs.

Keren happuch Bain, 84, widow of

Francia M. Bain, which occurred last

night at the home of her daughter. Mrs.

Charles Illil in Chicago. The cause of

The body will be brought to DeClift

tomorrow, morning and taken to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I'. Lallue.

where services will be held at 2 o'clock

tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be

Mrs. Bain was the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Miller, pioneer residents

of the county and was born on the old i

Mr. and Mrs. Bain left Marion

county about 40 years ago and resided

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MRS. F. M. BAIN DIES

down. Let us attend to the same.

"We all know what it requires to

"Of course I am deeply moved over I police station.

was over, and we were there.'

national problem, he believes.

inality have grown."

specied citizens.

"The church has an influence, and it

agree with Mr. Kellogg there. "Concerning the matter of extraterritorial rights, our situation is not entirely similar to that of the United most alike. America has no concessious

> HERE'S MORE ABOUT NICARAGUA

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tions withheld covered 1,000,000 acres, The embassy made public the figures without explanatory comment, preferring apparently to let them speak for

themselves. No comment was forthcoming from There is nothing to prevent the senate the state department. Secretary of Attacks Calles

> The religious issue was injected into torney, speaking under the auspices of embassies and legations in Washington.

Scott denied that the knights or the the crime wave, Dr. George said. 1 Catholic Church desire armed American realize somewhat of the meaning and intervention in Mexico, as charged by implications of it as it relates itself to Senator Hollin, Democrat, of Alabama, the parents and relatives and friends of terly attacked the Calles government as must be made revolting and the conbeing "Bolshevistic" and "under the ecquences of it repulsive and painful, domination of Moscow." Instead of not only for the culprits sake but also adopting the philosophy of Washington, for the well being and safe-guarding of Jefferson and Lincoln, he said, Presi- society, we should never fail to rememdent Calles has followed Karl Marx in ter that the parents and loved ones of the premise that "religion is the opiate these youths are our honorable and of the people."

U. S. AFTER CENTRAL. SOUTH AMERICA, CLAIM

Moscow, Jan. 28-The United States | yet, we may find on close examination Bourgeoisie have aims for "grabbing" | that as citizens we are all more or less all Central and South America, de- to blanie. clares the executive committee of the red international in a letter to the central workers' union of Colombia, accepting the Colombian organization for lawlessness and tendencies to criminalmembership in the International, Let- ity have grown. The land or city that ter of the executive of the Internation- dishonors the Sabbath Day to any wise, al to the Colombia Union is as ful- and consequently derives not therefrom lows:

"We accept your union in our midst morals and character, may not in every and express hearty greetings to the workers' Ass of Colombia, "The executive committee of the Red International Trade Unions is very glad ! to make brotherly connections with the workers of your country, who are un- brink of falling the youth will go still der permanent threat of the beastly, further. greedy imperialism of the United

"Events now developing in your is run by the elders and not the routh. country indicate that in the nearest funot, in all cases, been wholesome, States will grab not only Central but

"Having become rich through imperpaw upon the policy of the whole world. "In such an almosphere the union workers of America. Europe and Asia, pay the penalty. If a man be ever including the proletariat soviet union of China, is especially necessary," hix body save in one spot and in that The Colombian entry into the Red International makes the second Latin- spot are cancer germs, he is scarcely American membership in that organwith 150,000 members.

HERE'S MORE ADOUT

of the city and country the boys and girls are not going to do otherwise. The father who carries a flask on his hip can not expect anything else from his

Tells of Probe In connection with the interview,

Rev. Mr. Smiley called attention to an at the Mansfield Reformatory for the serving time at the Reformatory 75.5 per cent came from homes that had been broken un by either the father or mother. On the day that Rev. Mr. Smiley visited the place, seven boy prisoners brought in were sons of mar ents who had been divorced.

Boy. C. L. Allen "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will

not depart from it." contingent was boarding the transport is the opinion of Rev. C. L. Allen, pas-Asaye De Yons, while the Devonshires | tor of Calvary Evangelical Church, on were going aboard the Union Castle | the juvenile criminal activities brought to light in Marion within the last few

"The problem of making children partures of various units now under walk straight is right in the home." he orders continuing at intervals until Sat- says. "Parents are primarily responsible for the actions of their children and if the parents fail in their job the children cannot be expected to go straight. "Launess in parental supervision of

their home and children accounts for the majority of the cases of Juvenile crime. There should be no cause for surprise in the amount of juvenile crime, but there would be cause for sur-The transport Bankura which is price if the children did not so wrong, considering the training they got in most homes today. Strict control in the home is the

only way the juvenile criminals can be turned into other ware, and the rounger children can be kent from following in their footstere. Parents do not know where their children are at night. If Paris, Jan. 28 - Agreement on vir- children, were raised in homes like I tually all points contained in Secretary had, dad would know where they are

There are other factors in juvenile brought wn.

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Kellogg's statement, it indicates the School and church attendance are two for come that at Ann Arbor, Mich. Pol. for, O. and Mrs. D. C. Hollaberr of lowing Mr. Bata's death several years Kencon; and one brother, Altred Year France on a great majority of ques- "I have figures collected by one judge ago Mrs. Bain made her home with a fee of Marion, Ind. in New York City showing that 70 per daughter. Mrs. Mary Novaboer in Paperal services will be held at 10 "We are in accord on the question of cent of the juvenile criminals brought Grand Rapids, Mich. She was risiling a class Monday morning at Topworth Chinese autonomy in the matter of before him got their ideas of crime at the home of her daughter in Chicago M. F. Church, the paster, Dr. Ik L. customs, tariffs and surfaxes. The from motion pictures, that this goes at the time of her death. Surviving George, officiating, assisted by Dr. 1). Washington second of 1921 is the basis right back to parental control, for it with Mrs. Zeenboor and Mrs. Hill are H. Bailey, of Ada. Members of the William Smith, Colored, Pleads was the parents of these children who one son, Dr. Walter G. Bain, of Cham. Masonic Luige will be in charge of the "Secretary Kellogg expresses 57m allowed them to go to such motion pie- page. Ill. five grandchildren, and a functal thursal will be made in the

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bunch of lies on me and I don't woon what to do. The note refers to one of the guns found in his possession and says that it had been given him by Walter Cope-

"Mother, they think I know where Forest went and took this stuff, but I inf the Marion Club at the club's gunual Wrecked Romanco Indications of a wrecked remance are

seen in the closing paragraph of the note which reads, "Tell Hazel I am, they were handed bills on one side a Juvenile criminal activities are not sorry this had to turn up for we will which was printed, in large type sim any worse in Marion than in other lose our furniture and our encasement lar to that used in homepaper source cities of the country, Rev. Allen points is all off, for she would not want til heads: "". J. Altingier will appreciate out. The tendency toward crime in the routh of today is nationwide, and is a The two boys arrested this morning are held in the city prison awaiting are raignment in Manicipal Court, which

is expected to take place either this at-

Declaring that "while parents may ternoon or Saturday morning. Affinot avoid blame" for the wave of juvedavits charging burghers are expected nile delinquency sweeping the city. De. to he drawn up this afternoon. George in his interview distributed the Their brothers, Carrol Concland and responsibility, saying "we are all more | Porest Roush, pleaded guilty to buror less to blame," adding, "for we have glary charges when taken into juvenile suffered a soil to form out of which court Wednesday. Copeland was senlawlessness and tendencies to erimtenced to the Mansheld Reformatory and Roush to the Boys' Industrial While not directly declaring that School at Impension. They have not Marion's Sunday amusements are to been taken to these institutions. howblame he said "the land or city that ever, being beld at the request of me dishonors the Sabbath Day in any wise I lice until all facts regarding their &tremoves from youth and manhood that inged lawless activities have been obbasis of grankte—the foundation of all lained. It was information furnished by them which enabled officers, to re-

cover the stolen goods now held at the

Cerebral Hemorrhage Clainis Life of Prominent Mason This Morning

Lafarette Yengley, 70, well-known Masonic lodge man, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Schuidt, 206 St. James st. at 8:30 ejelock this | morning. Cerebral bemorrhage was given as the cause of his death. He had been in ill health for about a year-He was born April 7, 1856, the gon ceded litm, in death Feb. 22, 1919, Mr.

the Masonie Lodge. Mrs. C. II. Newman of New Winches | discussed.

cemetery at Bucyens.

PRINTED BILLS AID TO ALTMAIER'S CANDIDACY

Unusual Campaign Precedes Ballot Casting at Annual Meeting Last Night

Dr. C. J. Alimater was elected to membership on the board of directors meeting last wight after an unusual campairs had been eneried on in connection with his candidacy. When members of the club arrived

your role". The word "Over" then called attention to the other side of the bill, which read, "C. J. Altmaier will not approvate your vote. Although Altmaier announced that he had nothing to do with this lastminute propaganda and was unable to say whether it emahated from friend or foo, members of the club regarded it as a strong boost for his candidary and elected him by a decisive majority.

Substantial Increase in Bustness is Reported at Annual Mooting

Substantial Increase in business last rear over 1025, and report of presnects for still larger husiness during 1927 were shown by reparts given at the annual meeting of the You Atla Hardware Co., Phuryday; Officers and directors of the company were re-elected. Arthur A. Van Atta will continue as president and treasurer of the company. R. D. Luke is vice president and O. M. Kennedy keeretarr. Arthur A. Van Afta la gen-

Situat, P. R. Uhler and John It. Clark. D. C. COPE TO REPRESENT MARION AT MEETING

Directors of the company re-elected

are the officers and E. L. Bush, L. G.

eral manager of the congern.

D. C. Cone of Marion will represent "It may chance appear that we have of Katherina Miller and Jucob Yeng Marian at the annual meeting of the went bone with them." ley. He was united in marriage to Ohio Farm Hurenn Federation, which | Alembers of the Osgood Male Quartet Miss Jennie Ross, Oct. 0, 1878, in will be held at Columbia, Ohio, Jan. 21 | contributed a special minical program Crawford County. Atrs. Yengier pre- and Peh. I at the Oblo State University. after which Miss Phytils Bueger song a Yearler was a member of the Methodthe Ohlo State France Week, Jan. 31 | Walter Sloan & duct, the latter two ist Church, and of the Blue Lodge, to feb. 4. The meeting will be held at numbers below, accommoded at the Chapter. Council and Commandery of the Ohlo State University, Columbus, | pland by Mins Hanel Flos. Mony farmers near Marion are plans Surviving are three daughters. Mrs. ning to attend the inveting. Better church, will preach on the salitert, orthogonal Charles Schmidt, 200 St. James at farming will be one of the main topics Way of the Gross at the service to

FINED SS AND COSTS FORTHERTOFICOAL

Cuitty When Arraigned in Municipal Court

William Smith, colored, pleaded lugistable in Bonstein andwarding Court sesterday afternoon on a petit larceny charge, and was fined \$5 and osta. Smith, according to charges filed by a representative of J. D. Wise bon, coal dealers, was apprehended oblie taking coal from a car on a valle nur siding near Barallart st. Wedness day night. Another man is alleged to have been with Smith at the time but excaped

capture by bidids from officers when they arrived at the Barnbart at cross Smith is held at the county fall pend

be marment of his fine.

WALTER LAYMAN INJURED

Suffers Compound Fracture of Limb While Helping Load Casting on Truck

Walter layman, foreman of the Murion Steam Bharel Co. suffered to compound feactury of the right lex this morning when he was enught between the side of a track and a costing, which was living londed on the truck. The les was fractured between the knee and

Larger lives at 410 Davidset. Th was taken to the omergency haspital at the Steam Shorel factory and later removed to the City Ifospillal.

RECORD NUMBER ATTEND FOREST LAWN SERVICES

interest increasing in Revival

at Presbyterlan Church:

Osgood Quartet Sings That interest in the revival in progthe at Forest Lawn Prostylerian Church has increased dally was shown lust night with a larger attendance than at any provings revival service. Rev. Clarence Goo of Dolaware anoky on the subject, "The twee Chelse," and ing "Our experience is often that of the

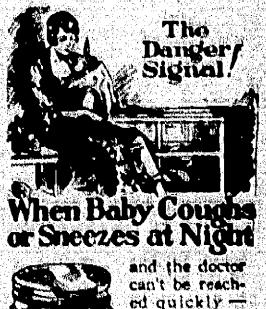
lest drawn, searched for him socrowing end found him to the temple. He Marion County will be represented at solo, and Mrs. W. H. Long and Mrs. Rev. Affred W. Bwan, pastor of the

night at which the chale will sing a

varents of Jesus: records by that they

comber of by with concerning the cross while a shadow cross will be featured: Members of the male chorus will sing The Old Rugged Cross." Little Miss. w Litte Mare and Anna Relie Cook will ntertain with a vocal dust.

The revival will close Sunday with services at morning and night in charge of the paster. The solo, "My Mather's Prayer' will be sung as a musical feature. There will be no service Satur-





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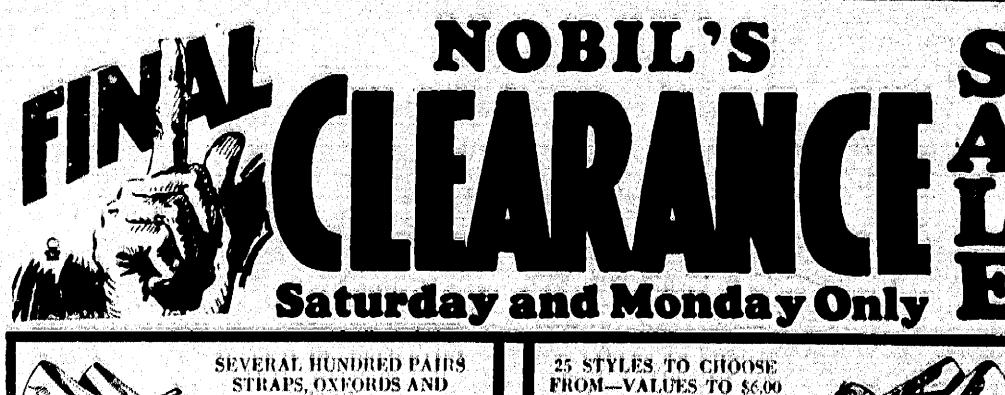
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The second second control of the second cont Daily Proverb -- "The success of a criminal is almost instantly followed by the loss of his 171120.11

If we are to credit one of the experts in the game, somebody has been doing something like sloughing in chess tournaments.

That first robin which has been hanging around since early last spring has been seen In two widely-separated sections of the city at about the same time. Maybe it's twins.

Australia purchased in this country, last year, 19,441,392 feet of movie films. Looks as though there may soon be another country hating us.

Senator Heffin having subsided, at least temporarily, one might now be heard should he inquire: "Why deny seats to man like Vare and Smith and yet give one to a man like the Alabaman?"

Still, the position taken against whiskers by Promier Mussolini can't be so much of a hardwhip in a land where shaves cost but eight

The only apparent obstacle in the way of the plan to marry the Catalina channel winner to the somewhat well-rounded young woman awimmer who has been pictured in the newspapers as about to wed him is young George Young.

The thought is bound to obtrude that much of this outburst against the poisoning of liquor may be due to the fact that the poisoning of liquor has resulted in a marked decrease in the demand for it. In other words, that poisoned liquor works for real prohibition.

It's no more than fair to her sex to point out that it was not deemed necessary to name a committee to investigate the official conduct of Nellie Ross as governor,

"Some of these reporters get full of beer and mince pie," Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis to credited as saying, "and then write a lot of nonsense." We have suspected for some time that the judge had about reached the blame-It-on-the-reporter stage.

There is this to be said for the Chinese, having waited a couple of thousand years they can hardly be held precipitate in aspiring to run their own country.

The most serious phase of the situation is that there doubtless are other preachers like the Rev. J. Frank Norris who feel that they are above the law and have a right to kill people.

The state industrial commission has ruled that injuries incurred in a fight, although in the course of a working day, do not entitle the injured party to recover under the workmen's compensation act. It may be just as well, Had such a claim gone through, it's not improbable that somebody would soon be seeking compensation as a result of wounds received in a

Prince Louis Alfonso de Bourbon, of Spain, has sailed for this country with a party including the Marquis de Byron, of France, Baron Lembery, of Hungary, and Count Adolf von Arulm, of Germany, to arrange for an American tour by Prince Joachim Albrecht, of Hohenzollern, cousin of the former Kaiser Wilhelm. If this thing keeps on, royalty and nobility will soon be obstructing traffic.

From Far Up in the Arctic.

Captain William Reardon, of Port Washington. Long island, skipper of the tugboat, O'Brien Brothers, has come in for a lot of editorial and paragraphic joshing since he reported having seen three seals playing on a cake of ice in Long Island sound one day last week. We are frank to say that we did a little of it ourself. And yet it is far from impossible that Captain Reardon was well with-'in the facts.

There can be no question—there is none, in fact-but what any number of Arctic owls have been seen along the Atlantic coast this winter from New Jersey northward. Many have been seen inland in the New England states and the state of New York. Quite a number of them have been shot and one or two captured alive. Such an invasion by Arctic owls is decidedly out of the ordinary. We do not recall ever having heard of anything like it before. No one, as yet, has explained it otherwise than to say that the birds came south for food. But why this year and not before? What are the exceptional conditions this year that have caused such an exodus of Arctic bird life? There is nothing, as yet, to show the

food theory is the right one. And, to go back to the seals, if the hirds have made the trip southward, where is the improbability that seals have made the trip? Why not the one as well as the other? And What has caused the exodus of the seals? Was it lack of fish upon which to feed? Hardly that. May not both the owls and seals have come as the result of some Arctic conditions of which we know nothing at present? And Il so, what are these conditions? Here we have a subject for interesting speculation.

Streets of Scattle Made Safe.

Very probably it was the rather general thought, when Mrs. Bertha K Landis Was elected mayor of the city of Scattle, that she would probably follow the course which has been so common with woman executives - that she would be the city executive in name while the actual city government would fall upon the shoulders of well-trained subordinates

It is apparent that the public was in error, If such were its view. Mrs Landis has proved an exception to the role. She althor has initlative or somebody working under her has. comebody who is both so clever and discreet as to escape discovery. In any event, Seattle is giving its woman mayor credit for originating a plan which is working wonders for the safety of the motorists and pedestrians of the city.

Mis. Landis' aim is to make the streets of Scattle safe, and to accomplish this end she has luaugurated a plan which overcomes the defects in about all other plans tried in which dependence for the reporting of traffic violators ly placed upon motorists. She realized that the great majority of motorists simply will not report such visiations, and hence she organized a "public safety council," She selected the names of 5,000 citizens, representalive citizens of Scattle. Each one who joins obligates bimself or herself to report by the number assigned to him or her all flagrant infractions of traffic regulations. The members, whose names are known only to Mrs. Landis and her private secretary, are supplied with addressed postal cards upon which all fingrant violations are to be noted. The organization has fifteen trustees named by her, with whom she, the chief of police, the corporation counseland the city health commissioner cooperate. It is explained the cards are received and turned over to the chief of police, who calls the owner of the car before him and warns him to be more careful. If the motorist continues to offend, more drastic action is taken. Here are the points which obviate the customary objection: the one who reports the

rigiation does not figure in the case, even the one who administers the reprimand does not know him, yet the motorist is protected from an unfair charge because the moyor has the number of the one making the charge on the card and thus has a record of the name it represents, and any unfairness, it is understood by all who obligate themselves to serve in the organization, will lend to exposure,

It's the uncertainty against which the indifferent, careless and reckless motorists are compelled to go which makes the plan offective. They can spot the traffic officer, but they never know when they are under the observation of a member of the organization, and the result is that there is a marked improvement in motoring in the city of Scattle.

Mussolini says "whiskers are a sign of decadence." Looks like a gratuitous knock at Santa Claus and Old Father Time.

The price of gas has been rising from year to year, and now it looks as though the demands of the swimmers might boost the price of

Can it be that "Ma" Ferguson is utterly without compassion? It is said that she wants to run next for the United States senate.

There seems to be a rather general tendency to refer to our larger centers of population as "great" cities. While it's the number of its citizens which makes a large city, it's the quality of its citizenship which makes a city

The present-day dress for woman must be a great help to customs inspectors. She is no longer able to conceal anything about her per-

Something told us that we could depend upon the Columbus papers for assurance that this talk about limiting the size of Ohio State universary was the utmost folly, and now we have leason to know from utterances made down there that our confidence in them was not mis-

Just Paragraphs.

Public's Beginning To Suspect II, Too. Baseball is a game in summer and a struggle of internal politics in winter.--Washington Star.

No Way To Judge Any Country. A country is no better than it's juries, soliloquizes a writer, but surely conditions can not be as bad

as that, -Norfolk Ledger-Disputch. Opportunity Knocking.

The nation's extremity is the mail bandit's opportunity. All the marines are being thipped down to Nicaragua. -- Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Absolutely Revolutionary Un There. Outside paragraphers must not fail to notice that Milwankee steamer has been christened with milk of 100 per cent, volume. Milnaukee Journal,

That's All They Seek, The bootleggers do not care if they can't get government poison out of whisky. They can keep right on getting profit out of it. -- Syracuse Herald,

No Danger Whatever, To show how much the Mexican situation has improved. Henry Ford has not even thought of starting another peace ship .- Indianapolis Star.

It Must Have Wanted To Die, "Former Texan Denied Clemency by Louisiana Pardon Board, Must Hang." Why did he leave this state to commit murder? - San Antonio Evening

Up to Date. A St. Louis girl has announced her engagement rfter having been bridesmaid at thuteen weddings. She considers it a lucky number-so far .- Detroit

And It's Going To Be Mighty Aggressive. Eighty-eight thousand doctors are authorized to write liquor prescriptions in 1927. There's going to be considerable war on sickness, this year. Columbus Citizen.

To Be Kept in Mind. Those who complain of the nasty flavor which the government is impairing to alcohol should remember that it isn't intended for beverage purposes anyhow .-- Columbus Dispatch,

The Price Cutters. Some druggists are said to make a 600 per cent. profit on liquor. It's chaps like this, underselling everybody else, that run the poor bootleggers out of business .-- Cincinnate Undurer.

Here's a Real Motor Problem. Ever since the report got fround that the kingcom of Hejaz has only one motor car within its] borders, teaders have been womening how the owner would so about borrowing a jack .- Detroit News.



THE RETREAT FROM WASHINGTON.

Need of Vaccination Still Present.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

An effort is being made to induce every body to be vaccinated. Somehow it is not enough to tell people they ought to be vaccinated. Smallpox as so infrequently met that nobody is alarmed about it any more. We have no particular fear of bears unless they are running around in our neighborhood. It Is the same way about smallpox. We never think about the disease unless there are a number of cases in the community.

Our grandparents lived in a time when smallnox was always present. It is pleasing to know that it is not so alarming a disease as it used to be. One unndred and fifty years ago there was hardly a prominent person in Europe who was not pocknurked. All this is changed, yet we have no purticular reason in America to be proud of the small-

the United States. There were nearly 42,000 cases of the disease reported. In the one state of Minnesota there were 198 deaths, so you see smallpox has not yet disappeared from the face of the earth. In countries where vaccination is unknown smallpax continues to be one of the chief causes of death. In the five years between 1918 and 1923, there were 663,000 deaths from this disease in India. Over half a million persons died of smallpox in liturain be-

In 1925 there were 702 deaths from smallpox in

Tween 1002 and 1914. Smallpox is a disease which is a terrible thing, not alone to adults, but also to the children. In Ainbia, from fifty per cent, to seventy-hvo per cent. of all children born died of smallpox. There is a saying in India, "Never count children as permanent thembers of the family until they have been attacked. with, and recovered from smallpox."

It isn't necessary to have smallpox. Vaccination is an almost certain means of prevention. Of the 163 persons who died in Detroit from smullpox in 1924, 142 had pover been vaccinated and pineteen persons had been vaccinated ten or more years before taking this disease. In Los Angeles in that same years of 8,461 persons who had smallpox, alactyneven per cent, had never been incomsted and there were no deaths among those who had been vacci-

- I have given you those figures because I, want you to see how serious smallpox continues to be when it attacks persons who have never been vaccinated, The plain, simple, common sense thing to do is to

be vaccinated every five or ten years. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERUES

D. R. Q -- What can I do for indigestion? 2 - What can I do to exerceme constipution? A-You should eat the simplest of food, avoiding ten and coffee. For full particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your ques-

2-Ilave your meals at regular hours. Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches. and fresh air are both essential.

J. F. Q-Is malted milk constituting? 2-19 it a good tonic?

3- What do you advise for pains in the small of the back? 4-Ilow much should a boy nineteen years of age, five feet eleven inches tall weigh?

Arm No. 25-Yes, it is very nutritious. 3-Possibly this is due to lumbago. Applications of heat and massage are helpful. In somerinstances having the back strapped is also beneficial. 4-He should weigh about 153 pounds.-Copyright.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation sucjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Vagrant Verse. "SANDY."

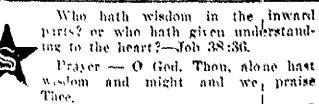
He walked through days with meekness in his

With fear expectant in his startled eyes: So through the valley there was grave sur-

When he took strong-willed Ada for his bride. And with the months the rumor wandered wide. She said she knew she hardly drew a prize His meckness was the truth and no disguise-That he should love her even hurt her pride.

Then at a village dance, a straving pair Out in the dusk beheld him kiss with sest A girl whose name the lovers would not tell. The valley feared for him, how he would fare When Ada knew; but life is strange at

From that hour on she loved him passing n &ll. -Arthur Wallace Peach.



A Billion in Roads This Year. [Youngstown Vindicator.]

The convention of the American Road Builders' association in Chicago, attended by many experts, was an event of nation-wide interest. Under the direction of these men 55,000 miles of road will be built or started this year at a cost of \$1,000,000,000. It is estimated that these roads will increase the value of farm lands and crops more than twice the cost of construction and will add directly and indirectly more than five times the amount to other property values.

A machinery exhibit was held in connection with the convention of road engineers. The display was valued at more than \$3,000,000. It is a matter of pride that Ohio had so large a part of the exhibits of machinery for road building. Manufacturers in this state and in Chicago led all others,

Projects proposed at the convention would have been regarded a quarter of a century ago as the dreams of visionaries, but the engineers of today regard them as commonplace. Forty years ago internal improvements were freely discussed ir political circles, but nothing like such a program of improvement as the government and the states are working out in constructing highways in every direction was thought of.

From Here and There. About seventy pieces of wood go to the mak-

ing of a violin. Buckingham palace, the London residence of King George, contains something like 500

The annual tribute of a few simple flowers! was placed upon the grave of Robert Louis | of parties for the winter. The first honors at Stevenson, who died Docember 3, 1891, in | cards were divided by Charles Justice and |

Oranges are now advocated for children's diet, as they help in bone-forming Scientists state that children actually derive from the brange more calcium that the fruit contains. Chantilly, the scene of the recent wensational jewel robbery, is one of the most hisforte places in France. In the seventeenth century, when it belonged to the great Condo fam'ly, the chateau, surrounded by beautiful parks and lakes, rivalled the toyal palaces in the gorgeousness of its receptions and fes-

Near the City of Mexico is the Lako of Xochimileo, nearly covered with floating gardens. called chinampas, on which are raised flowers and vegetables for the city markets. They are formed of floating masses of water plants, covered with soil, and secured by poplar stakes. The latter take root, and surround the islands with beautiful natural hedges.

Ninety-Nine Times Out of a Hundred. Another thing we have noticed in our journey

through this old vale of tears and laughter is that the man who does the most mous and inspirational talking about the paramount importance of team work is generally playing his own game. - Ohio State Journal,

Give It to 'Em Some Way. Patients at a New York hospital who are unable

to take an anesthetic are provided with radio music to belp full their suffering. The doctors are bound to use the other, one way or another.--Youngstown Vindicator. Can No Longer Be Ongstion of It.

No doubt now about the tobacco habit shortening life. Mary Flizpatrick, Lineburg, West Virginia, aged 103, was burned to death the other day by a Transcript.

Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered.

speaking.

Q. Is it true that there is a cobblestone house in Georgetown that was occupied by George Washington? G. B. P.

A. No. 3049 M street, Washington, which is in the district known as Georgetown, consists of a two-and-a-half story house built of irregular stone blocks, not cobblestones. It is the place where in 1755 George Washington organized the Georgetown Blues to aid the English in the French and Indian, wars. General Washington again occupied this house in 1791, while survering the district of Columbia. It is now occupied by a sign painter.

Q. What clan colors does King George wear on his annual visit to Scotland? D. R. K. A. When the kings of England visit their Scottish estate, Balmoral, they wear the tartan of the Stewart clan,

Q. What is the mean abitude of Washington? M. A. M. A. The approximate mean abitude is 150 feet above sen level. The highest point, in the northwest section of the city, is 420 feet above sea level.

Q. Has any American discovered a chemical element? S. A. N. A. Professor B. S. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois, is said to be the first American to accomplish this. He discovered illinium.

Q. Which are the sturdier chickens, those halehed under hens or those hatched in incubators?

The Way of the World. BY OROVE PATTERSON.

A roung Wisconsin student killed himself to learn what life after death is like. His rate said he wanted to find out "how things are over there." Poor young man, he put all the interest and the emphasis in the wrong place. Cardinal Manning was right when he sald he was not concerned with the end of life, lot he was much concerned lest he never begin

Public speakers and writers can not devote their efforts to a greater cause than the cause of therapre, the cause of religious and racial unity Until we are all willing to recognize a human brotherhood which is deeper than all d ftereness of opinion we can not hope to become really civilized. Somebody is worrying because in the

United States one per cent of the people own rity-nine per cent, of the total wealth. That is nothing to feel sick about, although we are rot arms the one per cent. The fine thing is that in this country there is wonderful opportunity to get into that one per cent, class and own some of that fifty-nine per cent, of wealth. The proportions between rich and poor in this country are constantly changing-for the heiter. It is no longer true that the rich are setting richer and the poor are getting poorer. There are still the poor-but not so many in proportion as there were twenty-five years ago, and the are not so, poor. This is a country in which pluss get a chance.

A Chierro university professor has broken into the newspapers by saying that romance is on the wane. He claims to find little romantic love as the basis of marriage. The professor is unknown to the writer, but he is obvious y an elderly man. Romance we have and her little man burdened with bundles dragever with as-if you look in the right place. It is the changeless and eternal possession of youth. Romance is not for the elderly-but that does not mean there is no romance.

Greatness can not be bought for cities. They become great because they offer a more attractive apportunity for more people than other liaces. And all citizens are called on to make a contribution to attractiveness.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Monday. As a result of an explosion in a mine at Rheden, near Essen, Germany, the mutilated bodies of 165 miners were recovered and 110 men, alive or dead, were still in the mine.

Mr and Mrs Lou Bolyard having been arrevied at Chicago Junction, the preceding Saturday, were taken to Mt. Gilead and jailed on a charge of having murdered Shad Westbrook about three years before, at which time the Bolyards lived at Cardington. The weatherman stated that the mercury

had gone down to five degrees below the pre-

coding morning. Mrs. John Snyder fell on a walk at the rear of her home on Cottago street and broke her left leg just above the ankle.

The work of securing a jury in the Gioffrita murder case was taken up. There was a hot five-cornered fight on for the postmastership at Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peadon and daughter and Miss Emma Kohler left for Los Angeles. George B. Christian was elected president and general manager of the Norris and Christian Stone and Lime company.

The Star told of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schroeter, of north Prospect A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Martin, of Olney avenue W. B. Jessop and son, Fred, came here from Fremont to establish an agency for an indestructable gas mantle for which they held

the selling territory in this part of Ohio.

Harry Mason underwent a third operation necessitated by a fall suffered by him. A horse hitched to a sleigh and driven by Charles Maxwell ran away, demolishing the cuttor. Few such accidents today. Dr. R. C. M. Lewis won a prize of \$25 for writing the best article on the subject of

"Migriane," published in the December Thereputic Digest. The Tally Wag club gave the first of a series

Frank Longshore. Elmer Schoenlaub and John Cleveland en-

Today's Events.

Friday, January 28, 1927. The planet, went into eclipse behind the

moon at an early hour this morning. Several hundred foresters from all parts of the United States gathered in New Haven today for the fifty-second annual meeting of the American Forestry association.

A measure providing for co-partnership of employers and employes is to be brought up at the session of the South African parliament which opened at Cape Town today.

Seeking legislation properly to regulate the country, a conference of mayors, prosecuting | got a big load of papers delivered, and the attorneys and chiefs of police was opened in Chicago today under the auspices of the National Crimes commission.

Who's Who and Why.

JOHN H. CLARKE.

After serving for eight years as associate justice of the United States supreme court, John Hessin Clarke resigned in 1922 to devote his entire time to the furthering of world peace. He is president of the League of Nations Non-Partisan league of the United States and a trustee of the World Peace foundation. Earlier in his career, Justice Clarke was a railroad attorney, and practiced law in several Ohio cities. He became United States district judge for northern Ohio in 1914 and was elevated to the fire which she started lighting her pipe. Boston | supreme court two years later. Justice Clarke was born at Lisbon, Ohio, September, 18, 1857.

A. Incubator chickens are as healthy as

those naturally hatched, if the conditions in both hatchings are equal. The strength and health of any chicken depends on the kind of stock that it was bred from, Q. How many English-speaking people were there in the United States at the time of the revo-

Intion? G. A. A. In 1776 it is estimated that there were 3,000,000 people in the thirteen colonies of which at least ninety per cent, were English

Q. What is the origin of "foolscap" as applied to paper? M. D. A. Early water marks included a dunce's or fool's cap. The name of this water-mark later

was applied to the size of paper bearing it. Q. Does Long island have more storms than any

other part of New York state, A. Thunderstorms are more frequent in the Hudson valley and over Long island than in other parts of the state, the average number being about twenty to thirty annually. They are also frequent along Jake Eric and Lake Ontario.

. . .

Q. How many people are employed in the office of the League of Nations in Genera? What does it cost to run the league? G. S.

A. At the present time the secretariat of the League of Nations includes approximately 500 people. The budget for the eighth fiscal year 1925-1926 was \$4,340,000.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Jan. 28 - Thoughts while strolling: A drug store window displays bath salts for dogs. And tenement children cry for

crusts. What a world! Still it is the best on hand. A muscle dancer is now advertised as an exponent of the ethereal. That Swiss nobleman with a tiny mustache.

Every little bit/Alps. Why do orchestra musicians wear derbies? Something dignified about a harp in a window. What became of the old-fashioned turkey raffie? Lunch rooms with open fireplaces. Smoked eel. Wonder why I'm always w

polite to policemen. Gloria Swanson's roof home. The lone wolf of bootleggers-who sells only to those in the Social register. And is a chronic first-nighter. Patricians and parvenues. The boudoir windows overlooking Park ava-

rue. Nurse maids trundling charges alone the mall. The withered smiling old man who sells toy balloons and tells fairy stories to children. The Ritz. Its chatter. And sprinkling of foreigners. Arthur Brisbane idling before a window of neckties. That rising and falling rumble of

midtown. Like the far-away roar of incessant

battle. Lofty minarets that seem to sway in

the dving sun. The overdone and underdiessed, but bappy army and vulgarians. Dusk and its hour of light adventure. Exotic girls craving riches of life. Incredibly frivolous, strangely frail-yet as cold and metallic as steel. Ladies must live! The first lights of Broadway flaring up like glowing red

· And the drums of night-staccato, muffled

and weird. Amid the atmosphere of easy in-

dulgence and light banter. A stout woman ging a few steps behind. The stroll ends. He is old and burnt out with pleasures. Yet where the lamps o' night blaze brightest he is usually found. His ladies are the raffish sort with that careless calm of knowing too much

of the world. The other dawn he was sitting

plone in a supper club when a cigaret girl

stopped at his table. "In a half hour," she said with an effort at brightness, "I'll be home with my little baby" He questioned her and learned she was married to a man struggling to regain health in Arizona. He rose to go. "Don't come back here again," he said. "Go to him." And he pressed a thousand dollar bill in her palm and wandered out into the night,

It is rare one finds old age contentment along the paths of Broadway. Those who survive the pace and do not face poverty are still restless and unhappy. Something big has gone from their lives and they are keenly conscious of the indefinable lack. I know an old fellow who has spent an annuity of \$30,000 for ten years trying to find a little happiness among the dazzling bulbs. "The best I get," he once sald, "Is a blurry evening, a morning headache and fair weather friends who regard me as a silly old fool."

A bank roll draws companionship on Broadway as treacle draws files. It is told of a man who had friends circulate the rumor he had fallen sudden heir to a heavy fortune just to see what would happen. He found himself the center of enthusiastic attention. People who had not noticed him began calling him familiarly by first name. He was bombarded with invitations to this and that. And then one evening he explained it was all a little joke. And not one of those who had extended their hospitality noticed him again. The man incidentally, so impressed with the false friendship, moved to Montana, and in a few years became richer than he ever dreamed.-Copyright.

Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROGERS

Of course, a train wreck ain't so funny, but then a lot of guys thinks the same about a mother-in-law. In fact, I know some fellows that would prefer a train wreck to a motherin-law. And some fellows that I know have mothers-in-law, but no train wrecks. They hear of wrecks on this and that road, but their particular mother-in-law is never in any certain one of them. They spend their whole lives just trying to get the right combination tertained a company of about forty men friends | of train wrecks and mother-in-law so that they at eards at the Schoenlaub home on Franklin | can get some relief from hearing the one and hearing about the other, or vice versa, as the

Anyway, I've found the joke that makes the combination of train wreck and Scotchman. The Scotchman was waiting for a train at Grand Central station, in New York. The train was late, and this guy was watching the bulletin board where they post 'em. There was a lot of other follows there too, waiting to see what track their train would come in on. Well, the man at the board posted an announcement

that a certain train had been wrecked. The Scotchman felt terrible. "My mother-in-law was on that train," ha said. And he worried about it so that the fellows that was standing by him was sorry sale and possession of small arms all over the for him. Finally, the newsstand right near

> headlines were easy to read. "Many Killed in Train Wreck," it said, or something like that.

> "Oh," says a sympathizer to the Scot, "there's the paper now, telling about the wreck, and there's a list of dead and injured. Why don't you buy a copy?" "Well," he says. "I will buy a paper Either I'll buy one this evening and get the

racing results along with the wreck news, or

I'll wait till morning and get the whole thing

for two cents in the morning paper. These

evening papers are three cents, you know."--Copyright, 1927. Dinner Stories.

It was a hot day and the traffic policemia was having a busy time. In the midst of it he saw an elderly woman looking across at him. so he held up a bus, four cars, a motorcycle er two and two loaded trucks. The woman sided up to him and the officer bent his head to hear her request. "It's all right," she said "I only thought you would like to know that 'ie number on your collar is the number of ray favorite hymn."

To the black veldts of South Africa there penetrated one day a traveler, who possessed many treasures the old farmer had never seen before. Among them was a mirror.

"Where did you get that," asked the farmer. as he gazed into it; "that picture of my

The traveler did not explain, but gave it to

him as a souvenir, and it became his most cherished possession. Every day he looked at his "father's picture." and kept it carefully locked up, showing it to no one. But there came a day when he left his keys behind, and his wife, who had long wondered what it was he kept so carefully, started rummaging and found the mirror.

"Oh," she murmured, as she gazed into it "so that's the cat he's after, is it?" A real estate salesman tried to sell a he iss

to a newly-married couple. Said the wife "Why buy a home? I was born in a hospital ward, reared in a boarding-school, educated is college, courted in an automobile, and married in a church; get my meals at a cafeteria iffe in an apartment; spend my mornings playing golf, my afternoons playing bridge; in the evening we dance or go to the movies; when I'm sick I go to the hospital, and when I die ! shall be buried from an undertaker's. All we need is a garage with bed-room."

To Be Heard Saturday

The Boston Symphony orchestra

A hockey game, Boston vs. Pitts-

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra

will offer a concert from WWJ. Do-

troit, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The

Chicago Philharmonic comes over the

air at 4 o'clock. Sunday afternoon,

A group of colored lyric singers will

take part in a program to be broadcast

from WHK, Cleveland, at 10 o'clock,

SATURDAY,

Orchestia. WMAQ, Topsy Turvy

Time. WREO, Dinner Music; Bul-

6:10 p. m. WIP, Concert Orchestra;

0:45 p. m. WIJD. Dinner Concert.

WRC, Bible Talk. WOC. Chimes;

7:00 p. m. KXW, Dinner Music: Uncle

Bob. KMON, Dinner Recital. WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAF,

Bureau Budget Meeting; Marine.

Band, to chain. WHK. Children's

Program. WIP, Uncle Wip, WJZ.

Orchestra, WLW, Organ, WMAQ,

Organ; Orchestra, WMCA, Broad-

way Chat; Music. WNYC, Piano;

Talk, WOW, Literary Period :

Courtesy, WOK, Ensemble, WOR,

Ensemble, WSB, Sunday School.

:10 p .m. WLS, Organ; Sports Club.

115 p. m. WCCO, Concert. KDKA,

Home Radio Club. WBZ. Orches-

tra; Quartet. WGN, Uncle Walt's

Concert. WHAD, Orchestra; Trio.

WPG, Organ: Dinner Music.

WGBS, "Theaters:" Royal Area-

1:40 p. m., WLS, Orchestra; Scrap

5:00 p. m., KFNF, Concert. KXW.

Enmily Hour, KMOX, Red School

House, KLDS, Piano, KDKA, Con-

cert. WCFL, Concert, WEBH, Mu-

sic. WHAR. Seaside Concert. WHE.

Orchesica, WIP, Sports Corner, 1

WJZ, Announced, WLW, Seckatary

Hawkins Club also WHAD, WLS.

Barn Dance, WOW, Educational

WFAA. Pierce. Recital.

WMAK, Buffalo Theater.

7:30 p. m. WEAF, Pres. Coolidge to

WTAM, Blue Flash Whard,

WOR, Orchestra.

6:00 p. m.WCAE, Dinner

WEAF, Dinner Music,

Uncle Geebre: Orchestra.

6:15 p. m. WTAM, Orchestra.

letins, WSB, Concert.

Saturday night.

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through WGN, Chicago,

The torce of President Calvin Cool- 1 and chain stations, over the week-end. the heard by the radio au- The entertainment comes on the air at inge of WEAF, New York, and asso. 9:15. Sunday night: stations of the "red network". At 9 o'clock, Saturday night, the dates when the proceedings New York Symphony orchestra will oft the semi-annual meeting of the bu- fer a program from WEAF, New York. the budget will be broadenst and chain stations, including WSAL the Continental Memorial WTAM, WWJ, WEEI, WRC, WGR. Rail Washington, D. C., beginning at WCAB KSD, and WGY.

The meeting will continue for two will be heard through WBZ. Springours and will me opened with a half- field, at \$:10; Saturday night. ious instrumental program to be givburgh, will be breadcast play-by-play Testent Coolidge will take the micro- through WEEL Boston, at 10 o'clock.

SILENT STATIONS OVER WEEK END

CENTRAL - KFKX, WCBD, WGBF, WHB, WOAL, WAMD, EASTERN - WCAU, WEBJ, WHY, WHAL, WRVA, WCX, WLWL, WGHP, CFCA, WADC,

FAR WEST - KLX, KWSC

CENTRAL - KEKY, WMC, WIL. WOI, WHAD, WGBF,

WOS, WMAQ, KFH, CNRW. HASTERN - CNRO, CNRT CNRM, WABC, WAAM, WHAZ, WHAM, WRVA, WGIIB, WLIT, FAR WEST - KFOA, CNRR. CNRV, CNRE, KDX.

Sone at 7:30 and will speak for 20 sinutes, outlining the policy of the adpiristration in connection with tax eduction and the operation of the Naional budget. Week-End Bill

Miss Florence Austral, the Austraan dramatic soprano, and Alexander trailowsky, pinnist, will feature the regulerating from WEAF, New York.

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7:30 p. m. CNRA (322.4) Moneton. An Old Time Contest. S:00 p. m. WT10 (475.0) Hartford. Robert Burns Anniver-

sary Program. WRYA (256) Richmond, Edgeworth Frolic. S:30 p. m. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth. Women's College Concert.

9:(x) p. m. WJZ (455) New York, Victor Hour of Music to WBZ, KDKA, KYW. WLS (344.6) Chicago. Chicago Little Symphony.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical Sketch. WGN (303) Obleage. Old Fight, Pitzsimmons vs. Jeffries.

9:20 p. m. WOS (441) Jefferson City. Daniel Boone, fiddling champ. 9:30 p. m. WGY (379.5) Schenectady. Drama "The Revela-

10:15 p. m. WABC (816) New York. New York Concert

WRNY (375) New York, Carniral of the Dance. 12:45 m. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City. Little Jack Little.

Period, WOC, Music Ass'n. WOR Radio Franks; Concert. WPG, Dance Musics WQJ, Dinner Concert. WRNY, Yocal; Artists Debut. WTAM, Studio Program.

WJX. 8:15 p. m., KFUO, Current Events: Music. WIP, Quartet. WIAV, Ford & Glenn,

S:10 p. m., WBZ, Boston Symphony to

8:30 p. m., KPRC, Bible Class. WBAP Sunday School. WIIAS. Concert .: Cosmopolizan Club. WMC, Music. WMAK, Music. WPG, "Great Musicians"; Health Talk. WSUI, Basketball-Butler vs. lowa. 3:45 p. m., WCCO, "Philosophies".

9:00 p. m., KMON, Music, KYW, Concert. KPRO, "Whozit"; Harmony Boys, Popular Songs, WBBM, Harmony Time, WCFL, Entertainers, WENR, Music, WEI, Song Cycle. WJR, Studio. WEAF, Symphony to WEEL WGR, WSAL KSD, WCAE, WTAM, WGN, WCCO, WDAF WOC. WGY, WFL. WHK Colored Lyric Singers, WIP, Russian Chour also WGBS, WLW, Castle Farm; Tad Dondas, WMAQ, Photolog. WOR, Concert, WPG, Concert, WSB

9:30 p. m. KFAB, Symphony; Variety. WEAA, Vocatists, WEBH, Pro-Hockey Game. WGBS, Auction WMAQ, Theater, WMC, Concert. WMCA, Players; Music. WSMB, Concert. 9:45 p. m. WBBM, "Safety Ploy;" Melody Hour. WNYC, Talk; Music. 10:00 p. m. KYW, Classical, WCAE,

Dance Music. WEAF, Musical Comedy Hits to WTAG, WGY, WCCO, Portal Players: Trio. WDAF, U. of Kas. Radio Day. WEI, Quartet. WGN, Grand Opern Moments, WHK, Novelty Program, W.JZ. Quartet. WJAZ, Studio and Dance Music. WKRC, Louisville Loons, WOW, De Luxe Program. WORD, Studio: Lecture, WOR, Recital, WRC, Dance Music. WREO, Popular, WRNY

Troubadors. WTIC, Orchesten, WJR. Presbyterian Services. 3:00 p. m. WCAE, Organ. WENR. 10:15 p. m. KPRC, Studio, WDZ, Classical, WEEL, "The Phantom," WEAF, Young Peoples Conference. WCFL, Popular, WGY, Syracuse Program, WJJD, Children's Pro-Dance Music. W.IZ. Orchestra. gram. WLW, Organ Recital. WMAQ, Popular Songs, WMAK, WTAM, Musicate.

Robert E. McMurray, Juset, of Wichita, Nas., father of Lita Grey

Chaplin, has Just married Mrs. Nella Henjamin, of Ponca City, Okla. The

new Mrs. McMurray is shown above. Mrs. Chaplin's jurelite were di-

vorced when she was three years old,

10:30 p. m. WBAP, Music. WF1.

Dance Music, WPG, Dance Music.

Music, WHK, Happy Hour, WIL,

Vaudeville, WIP, Organ, WKRO,

Dance Music. WMCA. Orchestra.

Orchestra, WRC, Orchestra.

11 :45 p. m. WSB, Band Concert.

11:05 p. m. WCCO, Dance Music,

11:30 p. m. WJR, Pontiar Chief &

Tribe. KTHS, Dance Music: Novel-

ties, WPG, Dance Music, WRNY,

Orchestra. WMAK. Dance Music.

12:00 p. m. WBRM, Theater: Nutly

WEAA, Orchestra, WLIB, Popular, WMCA, Entertainers, TCPCH,

Saturday Nighters, WIIT, Your

Hour League. WSAL Sinton Or-

2 35 m WDAF, Nighthawk Frolie;

100 n. m. KNN, Arnheim's Orchestra.

10:30 a. m. WSB, Sunday School

WOS, Christian Church. WWJ.

10:45 a. m. WTAM, Christian Church.

10:50 n. m. WHZ, Services. Trinity

11:00 n. m. KDKA, Unitarian Ser-

WLW. Presbyterian Services. WJZ,

11:35 a. m. WEBH, Science Services.

il 50 a. m. WSB. Presbyterian Ser-

vices, WCCO, Presbyterian Ser-

12.00 a. m. RLDS, Stone Church

Services, WHO, Science Services. 12:30 a. m. KOA, Solemn High Mass.

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KYW. Services. WBAP, Methodist

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:00 a. m. KFI, Milnight Frolice

WEIIII, Orchestra; Songs,

WTAM, Vaudeville.

Reisman's Orchestra.

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MRS. CHAPLIN'S FATHER REMARRIES

11:00 p. m. WBBM, KOIL Program, 3:15 p. m. WIIT Shepherd Time, WPG WEAF, Dance Music. WGN, Sam | Organ, and Henry; Music. WGY. Dance 3:50 p. m. WBZ. Philliarmonic Hour. WEAL, Farmers Hour, WIP, Acrial Cirls, WWJ, Detroit Sym-

WOW, Dance Program. WOR 3:45 p. in. WSAI, Chimes Concert. Dance Music. WOJ, Radio Artists; 3:55 p. m. WJZ, Vesper Services. 4:00 p. m. WEAF, Men's Conference; Address also WEEL WTAG, WSCII WCAE, WSAL WGN, Orchestra, WHT, Fellowbip & Missionary Pro-

gram. WIP, Y. M. C. A. Lecture. WQJ, Concert. WRC, Washington Cathedral, WWJ, Organ, 1:30 p. m. WTAM, Aumsement Gulde. 4:45 p. m. WHT, Orchestra Concert; :00 p. m. KMON, Occhestra, WBHM Once week Club. WCAU, Ser-

WDAF, Vesper Services. WEEL, Budlo Chats. WHN, Dance Music. WHK, Musicale. WHO, 1-act Play. WJJD, Symphony. :00, p. m. WEAF, Musicale, WEBH, Twilight Musicale, WBAP, Vesper Services. WCAE, Dimer Concert. WEEL, "Silver Wings." WHO. Orchestra, WIIK, Dinner Concert. While, Musicale, Will, Musical

vices; Recital, WGY, Organ,

WTAM, Winton Orchestra, 5:30 p. m. KDRA, Little Symphony. 200 p. m. WBZ, Organ, WEBIL Uptown Theater. WEAA, Bible Class. WIRQ Dinner Concert, WJZ, Little that Church Carrillon WLS, Little Brown Church, WOW, Bible Study. WOK, String Ensemble, WTAM, Theater Orchestra, WMBF, Concert

Program. WSB, Vesper Bervices.

Orchestra. 7:15 p. m. WAMD, Dramatic Hour. WCN, M. E. Services. WGN, Uncle Walt; String Quintet. WIP, Holy

20 p. m. WEAF, Capitol Oang, place WTAG, WCAE, WJAR, WIEL, KSD, WWJ, WSB, WHAS, WCCO. Science Church, WJZ, Organ, WLW, Ford and Glenn. WRSE, M. E.

:30 p. m. WBZ, Concert; Male Conriet. WHT. Verper Concert; Women's Council. WLW, Presbyterian Services. WOC, Services. 245 p. m. KDKA, Presbyterian Ser-

(8) p. m. WJAZ, Musical Program. WJZ, Announced, WSAI, Sermongite. WTAM, Services. 8:30 p. m. WFAA, Preebterian Ser-

WJZ, Cruise to "Athena." WLW, Classic Music. 9:00 p. m. KFI, Itussian Academy WBBM, Travel Sketch, WBZ Springfield Hour. WCBD, Junior Choir; Mixed Quartet. WCAU. Battery Hour. WIIB, M. E. Services. WJZ. Commodore Concert Orchestra, WOK, Popular Program. WPG, News; Concert Program.

WQJ, Orchestra and Yocal.

9:15 p. m. WEAF. Florence Austral, soprano; Alexander, Brailowkay, Russian Planist to KSD, WTAM, WOC WWJ, WEL WOY, WSB, WHAS, WIAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WEEL, WSAL WGR, WCCO, WGN. 10:00 p. m. WBBM. Melody Time. WHN, Dance Music. WJZ, Godfrey Ludlow, Violinist, also WHZ. WIP. Little Symphony. WKRC, Classical. WOW, Chapel Services.

10:45 p. m. WCCO, Chippews Indiana. WCAE, Musicale. WEEL "Croising the Air :" Radio Review. WGR. Concert Program WGN, "Our Mu-sic Room." WTAM, Wylie's Or-

0:30 p. m. WBAP, Texas Hotel Orcheatra. KGW, Services, KGO. M. E. Services, KYW, Classical Concert. WENR, Classical Program. WBBM. Melody Time. WGBS, Mu-sicale. WSUI, Familiar Hymne. 1:00 p. m. KFI, Classic Hour, KIIJ. Musical Program. WGN, Sam and Henry; Musicale; "The Bible," WCCO, Organ. WIBO, Popular Program. WOC. Little Symphony

& Soloists. 1:15 p. m. WKRC, Dance Program: 1:30 p. m. KPO, Fairmont Orches-Ita. KMOX, Dance Music. KTIIS, Train Prolic.

(2:00 p. m. KGW, Symphony Orchestra WEAA, Male Quartet. WERC. Dance: Popular Peogram. 12:15 m. WHIS, Linwood Theater; Poet. (Copyright 1927)

of Service as Institution Trustee

Waddell I today announced that he be held on Feb. 2, and the new suffering his service on the board. Planned to resign, effective Peb. S. The resignation of Mr. Waddell but with after the examination, in order to

lows that of W. L. Morral, whose anpounced intention of rettring was recoired by the County Commissioners Children's Home. Thursday. A new member of the board will be appointed by the County Commissioners Saturday to till the place of member of the board of trustons of the monta that could have been presented Mr. Morral. No action on the ap-schildren's home in which he took his his taking CHANE'S LANAUIVE pointment of a successor to Mr. Waddell place in 1901. That board consisted QUINING COLD TAILIETS that the will be taken until later. The County of Mr. Wallell, G. W. Wallers, John Hers overnight and prayent Phedinolis. Commissioners are hoping that he will E. Waddell and Jacob J. Schoolland, Sold by work homest dealurated division

reconsider his intention of resigning. Death has taken all three of the w who worked with Mr. Waddelli Mi Watters was succeeded by Mr. Morral, Served As Hond Mr. Waddell has served as president

who resigned restordar, John E. Waddell was successfed by William Illian of the board during his entire member-1 man, and Jacob J. Schoenland by John ship. He was appointed a treated in Russier. 1801, and has served continuously ever

The over to continue to handle the Feb. 8 has been set as the time for parents in the children's home through resigning by Mr. Waddell for the con- the Rome Building, Savings & Loan Co. remence of the new members of the will be made by Mr. Waddell to the bourd. The regular monthly meeting board of trustres. For a number of of the tensives is on Feb. d. and his years these funds have been handled Plans To Rotire After 25 Years resignation will become effective the there without charge to the county and tailouing day. Tais will enable him the money has been turned over such to be revent at the final meeting and I month to the county treasurer. Prior turn affairs over to the other mem- to the start of this system of collecting bers, but will allow the man appointed the money due the county there was to stored him to sit in on the meeting no place designated for its collection. After 20 years of service as a member of the board shortly after beb. A. at and no one authorized to see that it ber of the board of trustees of the Mal manh a superintendent of the house was collected. More than \$20,000 has rion County Children's Home, Michael will be chosen. The civil service excludes collected and turned over to the amination for a new superintendent wilk county treasury by Mr. Waddell during

> Rummaga Sale, Miller Murket, Salrelieve Supt. Carl F. Digel, who will urday Jan. 20, King's Daughers - Adv. ino to Columbus some time in February I Jan. 20, 27, 28,

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PROGRAM GIVEN

Trinky Baptist Church Class Holds

An interesting program in charge of the teacher. Miss Anna McWilliams, was given at the meeting of members of the Apra McWilliams Class, Trinity Baptist Sunday School, yesterday afternoon at the church. The program the 135th pealm and prayer by Mrs. A. 8. Keeler, Mrs. Erank Tschanen reweiwed the class prophecy which she gave at the beginning of last year and Feb. 5, at the Y. M. C. A. diningroom.

boor refreshments were served by members of the social committee of which Mr. W. N. Porter in chairman. The next meeting will be Feb. 24. at the

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Social Activities

MRS. RODNEY B. HUME, of the Advance Club, one of the city's most telented readers, entertained with a delightful program of readings from Milne's "When We Were Very Young," at the meeting of members of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday afternoon at the Community Home, S. High-st. Members of the Advance Club spensored the program, Mrs. Hume chose for the latter part of her program a number of musical readings. accompanied at the plane by her slater, Mrs. Harry J. Mautz.

Mrs. Lewis Uhl, president of the club, outlined briefly the committees to be opened with song "Praise Him, Praise Mrs. Lewis Uhl, president of the club, outlined briefly the committees to be like by the class and the reading of announced in the near future for the entertainment of the State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held here in May. Further plans will be discussed at function at a meeting of members of the executive board to be held Saturday,

the party and the time was spent social-

ly. Mr. Colline received a number of

Mrs. Dolf Percival entertained mem-

Mrs. Ora Swain was enrolled as a

new member at the meeting of mem-

bers of the Thursday Afternoon Art

Club yesterday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Floyd Decker, 138 Fles-av.

The time was spent socially and with

needlework. Plans were made to ch-

tertain the husbands of the members

at dinner in the near future. Lunch-

con was served. The club will meet

Feb. 10 with Mrs. P. C. Combs. Ben-

Mrs. W. H. Nebergall was a guest

of members of the Algorialn Club at a

meeting yesterday, afternoon at the

home of Mrs. 10, F. Flickinger, Olney-

Walter Kanable and Mrs. A. L. Kelly.

The guessing box award was presented

"Wild Birds", a play written by Dan

at the home of the officiating minister.

Roy. A. L. Vandergriff, at East Liberty.

home on a farm west of Green Camp.

the guest award. During the cocial

hour a two-course luncheon was served.

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In Club Hostess

Hostess to Club

Mrs. Anna Dwrer contributed a poem, Mrs. J. W. Hungate, civic chairman, "A Happy New Year Poem". Mrs. C. presented her report on the Road of H. Morrow distributed miscellaneous Remembrance to be laid out slong the Agosta, and William Whitenack following and quotations which were Delaware Pike near the Harding Meread by the class members, and Mrs. A. morial, and dedicated by members of Realer read an article, "A Penny a the federation. A total of 100 trees. Wash and a Prayer." The program will be furnished the various clubs of hou reencluded with a song, "Tell Me the federation by the State Highway the Old Old Story." During the social Department and may be placed as memorlals to club members or persons designated by the clubs.

Preceding the program Mrs. Isabel House, of Columbus, talked briefly on Old neational Value of Christman the federation will be Feb. 24, when Mrs. Depew Head, of Columbus, former president of the federation, will Barnhartat. be the guest speaker.

Y. M. B Club Members Are Guests at F. W. Lowis Home

Members of the Y. M. B. Club enloved a pleasant social time at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Lewis, Bellefontaine-av. The hours were spent with needlework. In a contest honors went to Mrs. E. H. Hoffman. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. William Bull at her home. S. High-st.

Dirthday Dinner for G. W. Collins

A number of relatives were entertained at a six o'clock dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collina, Flex-av. as a surprise honoring the seventy-third birthday unniversary of Mr. Collins. A bounnet of enring Hong centered the table at which covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Collins. dre. Elmer Bibler, of Brush Ridge: Mrs. William Whitenack, Mrs. S. E. dren. Ruth and George, and Kenneth Harry Foltz and Mrs. Frank Scribner. ad March Collins, Later Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foltz will entertain the

Pimples, Boils, Skin Eruptions Totheroh, was cleverly presented by Miss Leilin Brookshire assisted by Builled physicians recognize the ap-tried different kinds of remedies, but

pearance of pimples, bolls and other nothing did me any good until a pearance of pimples, boils and other morning did me to take S. S. So night at the home of Miss Anna to Columbus in a special car on the C., skin eruptions as being an indication which I did. This was some time Parks, E. Centerest. During a short D. & M. line. of an abnormal condition of the syst ago. Now I feel well, and I am get business session plans were inade for tem. That is why so many thousands ling along fine. S. S. S. stopped the an indoor pienic to be held Feb. 10 at have been enabled to free themselves lighting and it cured me of holis. I the home of Mrs. Harland Kerr, S. of these unsightly blemishes and pain- advise all weak and run-down peo- I respect st. It was also decided to ful approvences by taking a course of ple to give S. S. a trial. It clears cooperate with the Women's Federated S. S. S. Tou owe it to yourself to up the skin and makes you strong thubs in entertaining the state conven-try S. S. It below Nature build and fills you will energy." Mrs. J. tion here in the speing, up red corpuscies, It improves the W. Barker, 1337 Walnut Street, Cluprocesses by which the blood is nour- cinnuti, Ohio. ished. It is itme-tried and reliable. | S. S. is made from the fresh Reads Wedding Service was week, and I lost so much weight; hild in prepared in a scientific way Uneapher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I didn't look natural. I had pim in a modern inhoratory.

suffered from Impure blood | roots of medicinal herbs and plants | The marriage of Miss Pearl Right

Perry J. Uncapher, and Walter Rothbreaking out that lighed terribly. I stores in two sizes. The larger size luss, took place at 12 o'clock yesterday also had bells one after abother. I is more economical.-Adv.

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entine party is called Valentine verses. The girls draw hearts and the hoys arrows from a daintily decorated basket. On each heart is written a word and on the arrows words that rhyme with the words on the bearts. Parts ners are found by matching thyming words. Each couple is then given a piece of paper and a pencil and asked to write a Valentine lines. After the verses are colauthors of the best verse.

Alles Artopoeus assisted as hostess bers of the l'andors Club yesterday at- Owes to the Romans" was read by tronoon at her home, Barnhart-at, Mrs. Miss Etta Mae Armintrout after which Frank Pfeiffer received high honors in Miss Cleo Creekbaum read a paper en-Scala." The next regular inecting of a context. During a social hour lunch- titled, "Reforming the Calendar." Miss con was served. The club will meet | Dorotha Creasap entertianed with a in two weeks with Mrs. David Croft of plano solo. During a social hour sev-Carbort and Cleo Creekbaum will ento be held Feb. 10.

Mrs. C. C. Sloat

Ifoaless to Club Mrs. C. C. Sloat was hostess to inembers of the Lucky Thirteen Club at a meeting last night at her home. Uncapher-av. A social time was en-Joyed and Juncheon served. Mrs. Albert Willia was a guest of the club, It was planned to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wise, Uncapher-av.

Mrs. Bess Ballentine

tallie av. Two tables were filled for hy. The afternoon was spent socially and with contests, honors going to Mrs. | Caras, mgn mrs. Anson E. Pickerel was cards, high honors going to Mrs. Fred Mrs. W. F. Zuhn. Laincheon was Berry, Mrs. Flossic Deline and chil- reced by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. hold the next meeting in two weeks.

PLANS MEETING

Uniform Rank To Send Delegates to Brigade Session

Plans were completed at the meeting of Marion Company No. 15, Uniform Rank K, of P., to attend the brigade meeting which is, to be held in Colum-Misses Christine Riech, Effle Offphant bus, Feb. 20. Kenton, Bucyrus and THWwd -S-wathnoch ms-o eTV TY and Andrey Bolander at a meeting of Crestline companies will meet with the mombers of the Quest Club, held test Marion company and all will journey

CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Dana L. Kirts, brotherin-law and ristor of the bride were the Starlight Class, Second United Brethren Ladies Ald Society of Epworth Holds ättendants: "Later", n. wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, near Green Camp. Covers were placed for about 26 relatives and valite. The bride is a graduate of the Green Camp High School, 1923. Mr. stid Mrs. Rothfuss will make their Mrs. Houser Seekel and Mrs. E. C. Walters were guests at the meeting of the members of the Maramoor Club last night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Walters, Congress-st., Honors in point

ARRANGE FINAL PLANS enchre were won by Mrs. Delmar

Final arrangements were completed at the regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion, last night, for The club will meet in two weeks with the covered dish supper which is to be Mrs. Ray, Andrews and Miss Cleo held at the Moose Hall Jan. 31, at 6

Mrs. Lucile Maskrel was elected treasurer and Mrs. Ivan Obenour was Mrs. Roscoc Oborn and daughter. Miss Dorothen Oborn, entertained at a appointed Guide, for the coming year. An invitation was received and acdinner of delightful appointments last cepted from the Manafield Chapter for night at their home, 325, 8, Prospectet, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip the Marion Chapter to attend a banquet Ellsworth, whose marriage took place Feb. 23 at Mansfield, Ohio.

MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

bers of Circle No. Two, Epworth M. E. Ald Society, yesterday afternoon at conducted the devotional service. Durguest. The next meeting will be Feb. Sclanders were awarded honors for the 24 with Mrs. A. C. Snider, 630 Girard- high score at cuchre at the card party

Rummage Sale, Miller Market, Ser RED CROSS CONFERRED urday Jan. 29, King's Daughters. Adv. Jan. 20, 27, 28

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INSTALL OFFICERS

Executives of Royal Neighbors Assume New Duties

the Royal Neighbors of America tast the church parlors, hight in the Junior Order Hall. The in-Next Thursday night will be the first stallaton work was in charge of Mrs. of the series of eachre games to be held Grace Lehner, past oracle. Other offiing each week. The losing side is to Mrs. Cora Staley, receiver; Mrs the bighest score and to the woman and Olve Cudd, musician; Mrs. Clara Hess, man having the lowest score. Prize win- manager; Mrs. Clara Hess, Mrs. ners will be announced at the banquet. Ethel McDougall, Mrs. Ruth Bush, Mrs. Maggie Maynard and Mrs. Frances spent socially. Lunch was served. I Clark, graces. A social hour followed | was planned to meet Feb. 21 with Miss the work. The newly installed officers Libbie Koehler at her home, S. High-Miss Alice Lemiley Named Starlight will be in charge of the next meeting, st.

CIRCLE MEETS

Fifteen members of Circle No., Five. bresident: Miss Eather Bower, secre-Ladies' Aid Society, Epworth M. E. lary: Miss Violet Sharp, assistant sec- Church, met vesterday afternoon with Mrs. Carson B. Shetterly at her home. Windsor-st, with Mrs. George Stephennrer; Winona Varner, planist, Misses | son and Miss Peggie Hurd as guests of Dorothy Ambrose, Christine Hughes, the society. Mrs. Alcle Rogers con-Viola Busier and Fern Benett were ducted the devotional service after which Mrs. Vinlag was enrolled as a member of the circle. Plans were made to distribute the wares of a community basket. Mrs. Shetterly was as- Worms, Stomach Troubles and other sisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. trregularities from which children suf-J. E. Harden and Mrs. George Steven- for these days and excellent results are son. The circle will meet with Mrs. accomplished by its use. Wey break R. L. Shrock, 388 Pearlest, in the near up colds and regulate the bowels.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Wallace Hostesses

Mrs. Ray Andrews and Miss Cleo Wallace entertained members of the Co-Workers Class, Greenwood Evangelical Church, last night at the home of Mrs. Andrews, 470 12. Mark-st. Mrs. Elizabeth Cook contributed a recitation, "Prayers," and Miss Dorthes Pennell entertained with a piano number. Miss Pennell also necompanied Glord Dearth in his violin number. Leo Parish recited " A Boy's Opinion" and Down Trodden." During the social hour refreshments were served. Plans were made to hold a Valentine exchange party in connection with the next regular meeting Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Willard Clark, 366 Park-st.

EUCHRE PARTY AT HALL

Mrs. E. L. Burnison and Jack given by members of Marion Temple. 381. Prihian Sisters, last night in Marion Temple Hall, Mrs. Herbert be held in two weeks.

ON COMMANDERY CLASS

At a special meeting of the Marion Commanders, No. 36. Knights Templat. in the Masonic Hall last night, the Illustrious order of Red Cross was conferred on a class of candidates. Tonight work in the fellow craft degree.

M. E. Malone, General Agent, Canadian
Pacific, 201 Divis Terminal Bidg.,
Ath and Wainut St.,
Cincinnati, Onio. of Marion Lodge, No. 70, will be put

"MACK HOTTON" -is the name of a clever new hat for roung girls, we have them. They are

WCAUSLAND'S

Personal Mention

Green Springs, O.

University, Delaware, is specifing the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Miller, 605 Girard-av.

Miss Dorothy Briggs, student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, O., is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. O. G. Briggs, S. Vine-st. Rey, and Mrs. A. G. Adriance, 504

which is being held at the Neil House, were initiated. Next regular meeting Columbus, todar,

B. L. George, 239 E. Center-st. Miss Anna Blaich left this afternoon for Ashville, N. C., from where she will MRS. E. M. BELL HOSTESS. proceed to her home in Mount Dora, Flandafter an extended visit with her

State-st. Miss Clover Mae Klingel, who is a home, 146 N. Greenwood-st. During a student in Ohio Wesleyan University, brief business session plans were made Delaware, is spending the week-end for a bake sale Feb. 5. Refreshments with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Klingel, Windsorst.

stater, Mrs. Pauline Ackerman, 342 S.

Miss Nunnette Newby, student in Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, is spending the week-end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newby, 577 E. Center st. .

CLASS HOSTESS

Mrs. W. January Entertains Central Christian Group

Mrs. W. January was hostess to numbers of the Loyal Women's Class. Central Christian Sunday School yesterdny afternoon at her home, 752 S. Prospectest. Twenty-five members revotional service by Mrs. W. P. Casa Interesting talks were given by Ref M. L. Buckley, former pastor, and the pastor Rev. George E. Groves, Rev. Mr. Groves spoke the benediction which closed the program hour. Mrs. January was assisted during the social hour by Mrs. Ollie Schneider and Mrs. W. L. Kerr. Itefreshments were served. Mrs. Mrs. Georgia Schiller was installed Laura Burge and Mrs. J. W. Thompson us oracle at the meeting of members of will entertain the members Feb. 17 in

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

Mrs. John Flach, Mrs. Milt Wilson, Mrs. John Meinhart and Mrs. John Kochler were guests at a meeting of members of the Ladies Ald Society, First Reformed Church, held yesterday afternoon with Alrs. C. E. Kochler at her home, Pearl-st. Following the regular business session, the hours were

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Marion County W.C.T.U. to Hold Institutes in May

University, Oxford, is spending the throughout the county during the first 14. Reports of a number of the deweek-end at his home, 227 Chestnut-st. two weeks in May were made at the partment superintendents and officers meeting of members of the executive were given. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Boyd, 316 S. board of the Marion County W. C. T. It was decided to place the book. Main-st, arrived home yesterday from U. yesterday afternoon at the library. "Prohibition at Its Worst," by Irving Mrs. Mollie Slater, of Warren, state Esher, of Yale, in several of the bigh

HOME CIRCLE MEETS

Five New Members Are Initiated

Marion Circle, No. 184. Protected Home Circle held their regular weekly lusiness meeting last night in the Uncapher-av, are attending a meeting Engles' Temple. The usual business of the Columbus Raptist Association was transacted and five new members and class initiation will be held next Thursday night 7:30 p. m.

Olin George, who is a student in The business session was followed by Ohio Northern University, Ada, are the usual weekly dance, which had an rived home today to spend the week- unusually large attendance. Music was end with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. furnished by Ruth's Syncopators. The dance will be held as usual after the business meeting next Thursday night.

TO EPWORTH AID BODY

Mrs. E. M. Bell was hostess to members of Circle No. 12, Epworth M. E. Aid Society, yesterday afternoon at her were served during the social hour. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wallace Wilson, 430 E. Center st.

organizer, will be in the county at this schools of the city. It also was voted Rex Miller, student in Ohio Wesleyan time and will address the institutes. to extend a vote of thanks to Mr. and Plans for the institutes will be com- Mrs. Carl F. Digel, superintendent and matron of the Marion County Children's Home for their co-operation in the work of the Y. P. B. and L. T. L. Work. Mr. and Mrs. Digel will leave soon to take up their work as superintendent and matron of the Franklin County Home.

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HERE'S GAME FOR VALENTINE DAY

An amusing game for the Valverse of two lines using the two words for the last words of the lected they are read aloud and a suitable prize awarded to the co-

A paper, "The Calendar and What It eral contests and a period of group singing were enjoyed. Miss Helen tertain the club at the next meeting

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Best Ballentine entertained members of her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home, 297 Belletona kobst of the club. An affenctive luncheon was served during a social hour affer which it was planned to

between Marion Company and Pythian | cers installed were Mrs. Mollie Aldrich Sisters. These games will be field on vice oracle; Mrs. Blacke Llowell, chan Thursday and Friday nights, afternat- celor; Mrs. Hazel Smith, recorder; hanquet the winners. Prizes will be Hirdle Baker, Inside sentinel; Mrs. awarded to the woman and man having Mary Murphy, etuside sentinel; Mrs.

Miss Alice Lemley was chosen presilent at the inceting of niembers of the Church, Herman st, last night at the home of Miss Esther Bowen, Wood'st. Miss Winong Varner was chosen vice!

etary; Misa Marie Bennett, treasurer; Miss Mildred Sclanders, assistant treaschosen to serve on the program committee. During the social hour luncheon was served. The class will meet in one month with Miss Winona Varuer, 545

IN MOOSEHEART DINNER tuture. Cramer and Mrs. Harley Lewis was consoled. Mrs. Homer Seckel received

EPWORTH AID SOCIETY

Mrs. V. C. Kissel was hostess to memher home, Cherry-at. Mrs. C. B. Emery ing a brief business meeting plans were made for a Lincoln Day banquet Feb. PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD noon was devoted to knotting a comforter. Mrs. R. II. Pauling was a

TO SPEAK HERE

E. E. Barnhart of Columbus, who is associated with the State Council of Goedecke and K. D. Hochstetter were Religious Education, will areak at 3 consoled. Twenty-five tables were aro clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30 at ranged for cards. Following the cards the United Brethren Church, S. Pros- the time was spent socially and lunchpect-at. All interested are invited to con was served. Another card party will

priced \$2.05.

WLittle White

sort of homicidal maniae.

Harry Mother! Remove poisoms from little stomach, liver, bowels

Gre "California Fig Syrup" if cross, bilious or feverish



ob comuch liver and bowels are net, fall of cold, give a teaspoonful bury all the constipated poison, undiest of the little bowels without griping,

fof three small slits cut in the wall by now. although the door. It was, therefore, very stuffy and not come to me at and close, and at the end of two days were epread orr forty- I was almost ready to best the walks of solitary confinement, of my cell in a frenzy of intile effort the I saw no one save to break out. I look back upon it as event who appeared at the most miserable time of my life. I the and brought me my am used to being alone. Indeed, my room, as I have said, con- friends chaff me often at the war in new, and such ventilation which I go of for two or three days by was effected by means myself on a solitary expedition, but being alone in the open world, with the sanshine of the foreers is a very different thing from being shat up in a solitary padded cell with nothing whatever to occupy one's mind except

dark forebodings of the fature. I should ear that my captors made no attempt to starve me. The food given to me was excellent both in quantity and quality, though I was allowed no knife, but only a fork with which to eat it. In fact, they treated me as though I were some dangerous

At the end of the second day my period of enforced waiting came to an end. Shertly aftr my mid-day meal at about one o'clock, the German-Swiss butler appropried at the door, together with the Japanese jailer.

"You are wanted downstries, Monsieur." he said, in passable French. I rose without a word and followed him. Indeed I followed him gladly. Another day of lonely confinement would have driven me nearly mad. I must have presented a wretched appearance, for their had allowed me no toilet requisites of any kind, and I had consequently a two-days' growth of beard on my chin, and my clothes were crumpled and solled,

I was conducted down to the room which I had first entered. It was cool and white as ever, and its contrast with the room I had just left struck me even in that critical moment, when all my thoughts were concentrated on the coming interview.

For an instant I was left alone, and after a moment I strolled to the window and looked our. The window was closed, but the latch

did not seem to be very complicated. Almost mechanically I was about to see whether it could be opened, when there appeared from the wood of firs and larches on the other side of the in good condition and are replenished. came at a loping trot across the grass,

Stopped in 15 Minutes

and have a well, playful child an irritated and inflamed threat or a voice barked at the dogs a single knew what happened next, I felt a that Mary is not the mysterious masked Sockers can rest easy after giving patent medicines do not touch. But a reased their din and slunk away, "fruity laxative" because famous physicion's prescription recently. I turend round. Before me stood circle. The next instant I was lying there is something which will bear or falls to cleanse the little one's discovered called Thorine goes direct to the little Japanese of Count Emileo's some vards away from the Japanese, watching. I think you know why." ad lowels and sweeten the crow- the cause, relieves the inflamed month castle, whom I had last seen in the flat on my hadk, my head slaging, and She looked at me questioningly, and they dearly love its pleasant branes and stops the cough almost in- room with the silk hangings. He was every star in the firmament dancing I realized that she wished the heister Full directions for babies, chil- stantly, one swallow does the work dressed as I had last seen him, in a hetere my case. Fell directions for bables, chil- stantly, one swallow does the work dressed as I had last seen him, in a before my eyes, of all ages and for grown-ups and the remarkable thing about it is morning coat, striped treasers, and a that it contains no dope, chloroform or white slip to his vest. become of counterfeit fig syrops. Ask harmful drugs. Once used you will He smiled at me benevolently, t druggist for a bottle of "California never be without it. Pleasant taste.] land all good drug stores .- Adv.

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quick, so come Cet Red Box "TOMIN" with portrait cold.

before the cold began.

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the it at the first sneeze, not one cold checks the cold, stops the fever, opens "Very good," I replied. "You will the bowels, eliminates the poisons and now ring for your butler and tell him ten will get started. If you take it tones the entire system. After using, to take me at once in your car to the compely when the cold develops, it one generally feels much better than nearest railway station."

with its called HILL'S. It was devel- promptly, Every hour of delay brings fol in one of the world's largest labilities indust. Don't rely on any lesser undern discov. CASCARA OUININE you will never for here until fifteenth instant, as business speed—to whom I suppose I must now do likewise to the other side. Lower lies. It has proved CASCARA OUININE get the right way man say. Then perhaps we see what refer as Mr. Center. I do not think I the heat a bit and let it cook more to deal with

MISTRESS OF ROBES TO QUEEN MARY



A new portrait, just received, of the Duchess of Sutherland, Mistress of the Robes of Queen Mary of England. While the duties of the Duchess are not mental, she is expected to see that her monarch's garments are kept

ing and yapping.

"I hope," he said, "you not thinking 'x Syrap;" then see that it is made by Safe for children. B.c., 60e, and \$1.00. of zetting out of window. My dogs. California Fig Syrup Company." Sold at Bradley's Drug Store, Weimer's always hangry. They tear you in ploces if you did so foolish thing. They i

I turned away from the window, and measured the liftle man with my eves. He took no notice of my secuting. though I was thinking at that inement how easy it would be to pick him up

and burl him bodily through the winquietly. "You had pleasant drive, yess? And you would like to know my name. hero Ulysser, man of many wiles who was in a great state of agitation and saw men and cities. But he had no

The little Japanese smiled still more kerchief.

we very grateful for handkerchief."

I first thought they were welves. There simultaneously hifed their heads and . I had not accepted his invitation to conduct of the fourth floor ledger. were four of them-strong, smooth, gave a herce snarling cry, and, bound be scated, but I was still watching him wants, she said, and spoke no more haired beasts—with bloodshot eyes and ing across the turk flung themselves carefully. He was a small man, and means, she said, and spoke no more gaping jaws. Either they saw or against the window. I then perceived I as I have already said, am tail and butil we were safely in my bedroom gaping laws. Elifier they saw or against the window, a toen percentual, as a nave already said, am last and again, winded me, for they all four of them that they were not wolves, but a above the average strength. His smill again. peculiarly fierce Swiss breed of degring, impassive face filled me with a observed, as we were getting into our very like the Alsatian wolf-hound, and quiet fory. I was alone in a house of night attire, "that this Mrs. Baker has used by the police as chiens de garde, enomies, of which he was a chief, and something to do with this business of They crowded under the window, snart- I was on the edge of a nervous break- the masked dancer and also that she is down from my solitary confinement. In close associate of Jack Leelle. The Suddenly a hand appeared beside me suddenly saw red and sprang without a matter of the dancer need not bother Almost always coughing is caused by and rapped on the windowpane, and word of warning at his throat. I don't us now that we have satisfied ourselves bronchial tubes, which cough syrups and sentence in Japanese. At once they sudden far between my shoulders, and beauty. But the fact that Jack Leelle the room flew around in a complete and Mrs. Baker are close friends-

> ing what had his me. The little Jap- if she were appealing to any one for growth. latiese was standing quietly in the mid-inpuroval of a decision of bees, the of the room, will with his fixed !

You our notional postime fulltsu. Very is being carried on. useful sport for small Japanese man." I stood a moment, dizzy and sick. fucing the little man, barely five feet high, who had floored me so unexpect oilly. I was so forsome that I believe I should have had apother try at bim. "Sit down, Mr. Quexter," he said but at that moment there came an

The door at the farther end of the from opened and Marce appeared. He he accomed to be quite terrified. There name, Mr. Quexter. I have no name were bends of swent on his forebend, One should keep on hand at all times; plete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. also, Yess. You may call me the Cen- and he squinted even more horribly than usual. He came straight in to the Japanese, holding in his hand the hand-

"You funny man," he said. "Always pened next, I had not yet fully recove it is put in and is immediately sexued you amuse me. Yess. You make me great from the blow on the back of my on the outside. This holds the juices laugh. You surely not think I let you head which I had received in falling of the ment. Leave it in the pan until go free. You know so much. You wait after my rash assent on the little Jan- one side is well seared, then turn and we do. Perhaps we let you go because could actually have fainted, for I was lowly until the desired state is reached, laware the whole time of Baldassare's As there is so much divergence of tanto ugly face, working with abject emotion. Here you must use your own judgment as he towered above his chief in a state and he guided by the tastes of your of nanie. I do not know, however, ex- family and the thickness of the steak, actly what passed between them, but Salt and pepper it the last few inlautes when my wits were active again, I was icl cooking or when it is placed on the sitting upon a chair and they were ap- hot platter, adding a goodly lump of parently just finishing a conversation, butter to the pepper and sait season-"Very good, Excellency," I heard ing, Baldassare say, "but I beg you to be Sirioin Steak lieve that it was no fault of mine, We did everything we could and-"

> "That's enough", interrupted the lifthe Japanese. "Already I give you orders. Go see that orders are obeyed." Baldassare, with a clumsy bow and squinting sidelong at me, turned and lumbered from the room, leaving me once more alone with Mr. Center. He walked towards me, and I could not help a imiring the calm with which he was taking his disappointment. He was still smiling as he sat down opposite me dragging a little stool forward, which he placed between us, laying the handkerchief on it. He gazed at me quietly for a few moments without woraking. Then he said smoothly: I apologize Mr. Quexter for maring you foolish man. Yes. Hestastrong, cupe apple since or any seemed fruit. perhaps, but not foolish. You are per-

hapa very clever man, or perhaps you are very lucky man, I not know, but I find out very soon." Contland Tomorron

of Love

IN my astonishment at Mrs. Baker's restore toward her throat I almost formed the errand upon which Lillian and I were supposed to be bound. In fact, I had been taken a step toward her rapidly re-

treating figure when my friend's hand clubched my demond I bear area is among back to her side and walked with ber to the front dear. As I opened it Laly lian spoke in a roice placked high above her usual fones, and I know that she meant Mrs. Baker to hear her words.



"It's ridiculous for two of us to be going out with these letters," she said. "Give me yours and I'll ran to the post box with all of thom." At the same instant the peremptorily beckened me forward, and I raised mr own voice in reorgaition of the cue she had given. "I want a bit of nir." I told ber

It's stiffing in here." "Oh! All right then," she said. The street door closed behind us and she furned to me with a commendary

pat upon the arm. "You played that becatteelly" sh said, "Of course, you know why I did it. I wented her to, think we were had but wishin non you ail befroads raid no attention to her queer behavior. But what do you make of that restate of hers toward her

hroat? "That she had lost her roice. I suppose," I returned. Lillian medded.

"Perhaps she had-from fright at seeing us," she returned. "There's one thing certain-the noman was so scared she was swallowing her back tooth, simply by saying "KOTEX." Be But Why? That's the question." We walked to the post hax, deposited listli is "like" Kotex. our letters and came back to the door

ishe must, indeed, be shoken by the I picked myself up slowly, wonder failure of her hunch concerning Mary

"Yes I do," I said enracetly, "It is because you and I both four that Mrs. "Always funny man," he said, "and Baker is the medium through which foolish man too. So I demonstrate Jack Leplic's acquaintance with Mary "Call it the woring of Mart," Lil

lian said grimly, "and you'll have the correct name for the thing."

Menu Hints

Dishe: Household Ideas and Suggrations

Nothing in the enting line seems so

dear to the masculing heart (or appetite) as a good steak. And no much depends on the cooking. The best kerchief which I had given to Tationee steak may be ruined by too much cooking or not enough or by letting all the "Mr. Center." 'he said, "there has mices run out. The preferred way of cooking a steak is by broiling, but if you have no broiler heat the fexing pan I do not quite remember what hap, I throughly so that the meat sixtles when

> Mashed Petaton Buttered Canned Asparagus Lettuce or Cabbage with French Dressing Rice and Pruit Pudding Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES Steak-Sirioin steak, one and one light inches thick, maked potatoes, selt, pepper. Wipe steak with a damn cloth. Broil for about ten minutes, Lay on

a hot plank. Pipe hot, well seasoned mashed potatoes around. Put in the oven until well heated, about ten mispter. Garnish with paraley and slices of Rest and Press Publication - There were olled rice, two thirds cap relates two

particle (sampless protest between two labelings between two labelings between two labelings particle) and CANADA DE TIM DA LITTA DA Barry hat with hard south of

LANGER LIFE THE BALL TO A LONG MANAGEMENT

Onicksands Don't Let a Cough BY ADKLE CARNISON OF Cold Go Down

If you let a cough get down into your bronchial tubes of lungs, it stops being merely a automotion and becomes a real lit you are catching cold; if you have a "head cold"; it your cheet danger. A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your is usher If you have a cough week head. But once it gets down into the danger zone, serious it branchitis has developed - Arers trouble threatens.

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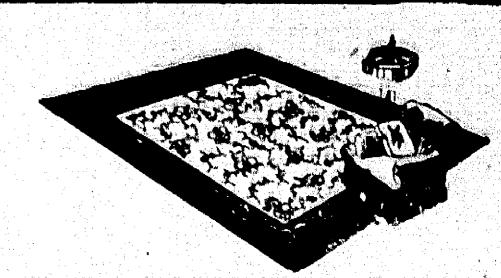
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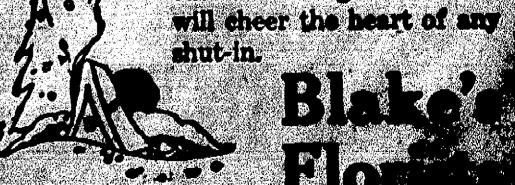
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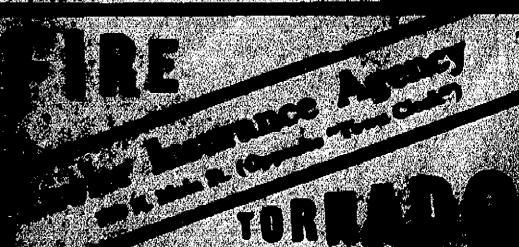
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to assure your body the protection of cod-liver oil vitamins. If you would keep strong and able to resist weakness, keep well-nourabed. In addition to your regular diet include an abundance of cod-iver of vicenmen

Sat baldier balds and research below Tale statistical Scale Barbara

E. R. Team To Be in Charge of District Elimination at Konton

be held among the high schools of this frient cities. section will be held Saturday morning School It was projonneed today by Northwest Obio High School Athletic

E. R. Tam, present head of the vorational agriculture department of the school and faculty manager of the high school hasketball team, will have ment manager for the past three years. fine the team of this late date.

Ten teams will be entered this year? urday, March 4 and 5. The teams enlered are: Lima South, Lima Central Ling St. Rose, Van Wert, Wapakoncta, Ada, Findlay, Kenton, Cellua and St. Marss. This is two more that were entered last year.

Perhaps the most notable leam to onter the tourney here this year is Lima St. Rose. A clava II achoof St. Rose will make its first appearance in the Class A group. The Limn school has one of the fastest basketball teams in its distory and will make a strong bld for the championship. Lima South and Limn Central are the two other schools to be entered from the Allen County City. Van Wert is another new team to enter this year,

ONE O'CLOCK INCHEON pupils of the school have shall be supplied in the matter.

and Mrs. Johnson Hosts to Friends

Nawhard and Mrs. W. N. Johnson entertulned a group of friends at a one o'elock luncheon at Mrs. Foresman's Ten rooms in Eludicy Wednesday after LA RUE TRACTOR COURSE guests at small lables centered with glass baskets filled with joink and lavonder sweet peas.

After luncheon bridge was enjoyed. Attractive score favors were awarded Mis. D. B. Kurtz, Mrs. R. U. Shencer and Mrs. Edward Drumgold of York,

The guests were Mrs. Edward Drumgold of York, Po., Mrs. D. B. Kurtz, Mrs. R. G. Spenegr, Vr., Mrs. Fordyce Ogg. Mrs. Byron Ogg. Mrs. W. L. Flossa Washburn, Mrs. C. B. Dabney, Mrs. 1. L. Guller, Mrs. K. L. Leonard, Miss Ismon Stief, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. II. B. Keller, Mrs Loren Stahl, Mrs. Ross Patterson, Mrs. W. D. Woolley, Miss Trene Gillet.

ASHLEY BUSINESS SOLD

Ashley, Jan. 28-Murray Wheeler bakery at Ashley. The new proprietor will continue to carry on the business \$1.00 registration fee which goes to urging them to vote in its favor. in this C. S. Aldelelt building in High- buy oil and other material that is used st. Mr. Strine who retires from this in common during the course, Intelness bus been manager of this restaurant for the post 20 years, and is one of Ashley's prominent business

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two bours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5: 10 o. n. Leave Marion for Cardington

T: 10 a. m., 11: 10 a. m., 3: 10 p. m.

and 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper San-Musky, Carey and Pindlay at 2 a. m., v a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Pares 30 to 314c per

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Galion High Followers to NEATES WINTET Watch N.C.O.L. Tilts With DEATE FOREST TOURNEY TO BE Interest as Team Rests BEATS FOREST

Alumni To Clash with Orange and Blue Saturday Night; Coach Eaton Must Rebuild Team as Result of Examinations

teams are playing desperately for a effective team. place of favor in the league standing tonight, Galion High will be idle, but Kenton, Jan. 28 The drawings for watching with great interest the outthe district basketball tournament to frome of the games in the neighboring

With one victory and one defeat, the nt len o'clock at the Kenton High Cation team still seemed th have a chance for a good rating but since mid- of the season. The girls of the high nere at the bands of Neates Chryslers, Principal J. E. Holm, member of the form examinations matters have taken school and Alammi have met before and of this city at the Y. M. C. A. gymon a different uspect and the outlook is almost unpelietrable. Herstner and Schleenbaker two

first string subs and have been declared ineligible to represent C. H. S. on the charge of the tournament this year. He | backetball court and touch Enton is has served in the enparity of tourns | faced with the difficult task of remobl-There are many promising candidates It was learned today in the towners from the lower classes out for practice | that will be hold on Friday and Sat- but without experience and the proper period of training they will be almost

Marysville, Richwood, Plain WALDO MAN SURPRISED City Triangle Meet Set for Feb. 15 *

Maryaville, Jan. 28-The date of the debates which was to have teen held between this students of Richwood, Murysville and Plain City high schools has been changed from Feb. 0 to Feb. 15. Pinin City has recently withdrawn from the contest for reason, that the pupils of the school have shown very

the student body of Marysville High addiversary of Mr. Cook's birth. Mr. and Mrs. Newhard and Mr. school have been working on their purts Miss Marjorie Pleining; affirmative; [family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook and John Lentz, Lloyd Hoggs and John family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wick and Lentz; negative; Fred Zell, Norma Jonity, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Carey, Jan. 28 Mr. and Mrs. George Bown and Robert Smith. The subject and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elza of the debate will be the world geht Smith and family, Mr. and

School Proves Successful in 11. Hoke and daughter Gelenola, Misses Every Way: Final Session Hold Today

Tallue, Jan. 28- The tractor course der, Arthur Helmler, Charles Law. hat has been running here for the most reuce. Paul Augenstine. Fred Seeger. Landsny, Mrs. E. D. Hurd, Mrs. Edward three weeks, sponsored by the Smith- William Relchardt and Levi Ehert. Relater, Mrs. A. II. Kemerley, Mrs. Hughes Department in the Laftque Schools has been a great success from every standpoint.

Pilteen farmers in this locality have Kenton Post Pavors Making Armistice minifed themselves of this opportunity and there has been eight gas engines and six tractors completely overhauled and but in first chase condition. Prof. A. P. Mills is being assisted by Gerald Springer of Celtus, O. Mr. Jug the passing of a bill in the state TO TWO PROSPECT MEN Springer is an O. S. U. man and is a

specialist on tractors and gas engines. Day, a legal holiday: The course has been carried on in sion but Prof. Mills promises more short courses for the farmers of the community if the interest in other lines.

PROGRAM TODAY

Athenian Literary Society Members Appear Refers Ashley School

Ashley, Jan. 28-The Athenian Literary Society presented the following ectived the highest grades at the examiprogram this afternoon at the Ashley Instin. school auditorium: Rending, Mildred Holt: Violin solo, Malayon Dennis: chalk talk, Buth Downing; dance, Gwendolen Dennis; reading, Geraldine I been started for a one-act operetta to ter, Geraldine Corbin, Lloyd Denton, Marysville High School in the Opera Osborn; operetta and song,

FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED BEFORE LADDIES ARRIVE

IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON MEN'S

AND LADIES' ARCTICS

New Location-135 E. Center St.

Gallau, Jan. 29-While other league [valueless to the cases in rebuilding an

Alumni Game Saturday Saturday night both varsity teams will meet some real opposition when they appear the forces of the Alumni lathe nonnal student -- old grad classic the girl stars of former years will play maxima last night. their awiffest gaine in an effort tol. luvenge the defeat.

the regulars and Davis and Morshall Kruzer and Mackey who in days gone leven attempting to shoot a basket, by were cheered heartly by hundreds! the race for the cup.

Coipale in the competitive cheering hands leaving them amazed and Leipwhich always provides humor for the lega,

ON 58TH ANNIVERSARY

Indoor Picnic Enjoyed at Home of Mr and Mrs. John Cook

Wolde, Jan. 28-Tuesday night a surprise indoor picule was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mra, John Cook The following debators chosen from contheast of fown in honor of the listh The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Howard Geneliser, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Mese Harvey Kreis and Imaily, Mr. Kuelber and son, Mrs. Harold Klingel. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. O. II. Apr. Mc and Mrs. Charles Holson, B. Dorothy Rengert, Mabel Augenstine, Margnerite Thompson, Emma Reich. ardt, Louise Seeger, and Messrs, Paul

BACKING BILL

Mover, DeVere Denman, Lelloy Ben-

Day Legal Holiday

Kenton, Jan. 28 - The Kenton Post of the American Legion has Joined with other legion posts of the state in urglegislature making Nov. 11, Armistice

The bill is now pending in the genand Ray Casteel, Prospect, have pur the shop room of the school building eral assembly and Commander William chased the J. W. Strine restaurant and and this instruction comes free to Leoffert has notified the state senator those taking it, with exception of the and representative from this district

CHILDREN'S HOME TRUSTEE The course closes with today's ses- BOARD MEETING TODAY

Marysville, Jan. 28 - A meeting of the trustees of the Union County Chilis as good as it was in the tractor dren's Home was held today at the home. Three names from the eleven applicants, who took the civil service trustees from which they are to make their selection of a superintendent and matron for the home to take the place of Mrs. Ruth Patrick, resigned. The three applicants given the board re-

PRACTICE FOR OPERETTA Marysville, Jan. 28-Practices have Hanover; school paper, Paye LeMas | he given by the Girls'. Glee Club of Frank Davis; original story. Hazel House the first week in March. The title of the operatta is "Middle Maids"

bý Arthur Penn.

\$5.00 Arctics \$3.95

INDIAN CHIEF TALKS Kenton, Jan. 28 - Chief Red Fox. Carey, Jan. 28-The Carey Fire De- full-blooded Sioux Indian who assisted partment was called to the Beebe in the direction of "The Vanishing School near Carey Thursday noon, American," speeded before the Ken-The fire was extinguished before the ton Kiwanis Club at their noonday Huncheon Thursday.

Upper Sandusky Five Runs Away from Opponents in Second Came

Upper Sandusky, Jan. 28-With overwhelming defeat evident after the first few adaptes of play, the Forest which is always one of the most enter- City busketball team plackily went thining as well as hardest fought games through to the god of a 45-to-18 mass. The was the second game of this sen-

son between the Iwo teams, the first In the feature game the present game resulting in a close score. After wearers of the Orange and Blue will the first quarter of last night's fracas do some real playing before getting with-1 with the score stunding 15 to 6 in favor in scoring distance of the team com- of Typer, the battle because a more posed of such players as Pete Evans, larce with Upper passing the bell on Carlton, Zinn, Everly, Doran, Schreck, and down the floor for practice before The score could have been twice as I fans and who represent the times large had Upper played serious backetwhen Callon placed some five leams in | hall. Forest called time out several times in a desperate attempt to or-The rivalry between the students and | gauize an effective defense only to have | Alumni is exceptionally keen and those the hall swiftly tossed under the con, contracts, Mrs. Cleo Gebhardt, plwho can not get late the game will pare players' noses and swept from their anist and Miss Ione Herlzer, violinist.

> Forest look jis defeat with good sportsmanship. There was little fouling on either side. The only change in the lineups during the game was the substitution of Itlaser for Zachardy on the Chrysler team in the last quarter. Idnesia at the start of the game

> Porest: Burke, rf; Lackard, If; Campbell, c: Curtain, rg; Cossara, lg. Upper: Weekly, rf; Howers, If; Robbins, e; Zachardy, rg; Naus, Ig.

Ero Delphian Society in Charge of Special Hour This Aftornoon

Green Camp, Jan. 28- This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the Ero Delphian and Genrhiser and daughter, Mr. and Society presented the following program at the school building: Plano and Alra, Edward Hecker, Mr. and Rolo, Miss Leng Schuber; paper on Wil-Mrs. F. R. Cubett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ham McKinley, Miss Grace Johnson; current events, Miss Gladys Lyon; school paper, George Reynolds, Robert Hoffman, Frank Forniss and Fay Dixon; maile, male quartet; paper on Andrew Jackson, Miss Helen Porter; League of Nations."

Martel Tuesday.

PLAN PARENTS' DAY

Set For Sunday

Kenton, Jan. 28 - The annual figfound Parents' Day observances of the Gallon Couple To Affend Funeral DeMolays will be held Sunday, Jan. 30 at the Masonic Temple here when the members of Simon Kenton Chapter will onor their fathers and mothers. The næeling is to be nublic.

The following is the program that will be given: plane solo; Austin Koch; scripture reading, Edward Newbold; prayer, Robert Holycross; solo, Owen Reberts; nddress, J. E. Bohn, principal of the Kenton High School.

SEVERAL BURIED AT

ilst of recesors recorded as buried in sonville for burial, examination Jan, 10 were given the the Ashler cometery during the past year, 1926: Mrs. Maria Compton, Mrs. Perry Foust, Mrs. Thomas Seeds, Miss. Emma Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Wilcox, William Rosevelt, Mrs. Charles F. Sporry, in Wordstaff vault William Stephens and McCurdy in the mausoleum.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

C. F. Davis, of Deshler, the equipment guests, of the Oak restaurant of this city, formerly operated by Mrs. Violet Schnef-Powers, of Gallon will be in charge of the restaurant which expects to open

BERNARD SHAW WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST Waldo, Jan. 28 Bornard Lauer was

Charles Lawrence, Grace Groll, Doroby Girfen. Thelma Strine and Clarabell Beaver. Members of the Inculty served as judges.

FINANCIAL REPORT GIVEN ON WALDO INSTITUTE

Waldo, Jan. 29 Reports from the various committees of the Independent Farmers' Institute showed an expendit Circle No. 3 of the Aid Society of ture of \$61, the final session including the humorous lecture by Hugh Diamond of Galion, given under the anspices of the Young Men's Farm Club amounted to \$65 from the sale of admission tickets to the entertainment.

LUTHERAN MINISTERS WELCOME NEW PASTOR

Marion conference motored to the par- Lawrence and Mrs. Ell Bland presonage of the Windst Church cast of siding. town and had a "get-acquainted" meeting with the pastor, Rev. Henry Welbon, who recently moved into the parsomaco from Sunman, Indlana. Rev. saver left Richwood Thursday merning Charles Shultze the former minister, for Bay City, Mich., where she was moved to Clyde, where we will live a milted in marriage to Mr. J. W. Soin-

Baldwin-Wallace Band to Appear in Galion Concert

phone and plane.

and Gold Screnaders" will accompany

the band to add variety to the program

Fred Brettin, ciolinist will be the solo-

Weeks; Was Employed by In-

terstate Commission

schools and attended school at Singer,

Pa. for several years. He studied at

Ohio Northern University at Ada and

later completed a course at the Ma-

rion Business College, For seven years

he was employed with the Interstate

Commerce Commission at Washington,

Suit of Walter Diesem Against

Galion Man

Pleas Court at Buerrus, Both defend-

suit for \$25,000. Diesementicupied to

collect damages for injuries received

some time uso in an neeldent when the

FIVE TEAMS TO PLAY

Mt. Gilend. Jan. 28-Mt. Gilend will

SEVERAL OUT-OF-TOWN

Jugge Wright.

in Oak Hill kemetery. .

the coming mouth which will be homecoming of a former popular G. II. later, will give an address tonight ber erowded with entertainments and music S. studet, key Muster who is now die men only at the Mt. Chivad Prestrycal affairs, will be the student band of rector of the limbour-Wallace band, terian chores. Rev. Pictier is a suc-Baldwin-Walloce : College which is Mueller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. cessful evenuelist, working in the midscheduled for a concert at the high k, Moeller of Harbry Way East, and the western states. Method anditorium, Feb. 4. The high during his school days in Gallon The meeting is being held under the school band of the local school is spon I showed unascul taked for music. Hesoring this appearance of the Berea Isides bis activities with the college musicians and are planning a hearty, musicians he is a member of a well be. Three Phylice Institutions." known Cleveland orchesica and as di-! reception for the college boys. Galion people are especially interest- review of the hand has been very suc- of this meeting. Music will be for-

and Edward L. Goette provist and

Mrs. A.L. Higgins Appears Before Bucyrus Art Organization Last Night

Bucyrus, Jan. 28-Mrs. A. I. Hig gins, a guest of the Art club, wave i delightful evening for the club mom bers and guests. Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Retterbush, W. Warrenest. Mrs. Higgins had as her them: the "History of Music" beginning with the very origin of music up to the present time. Representative of the talk were selections by Miss Ruth Hender-Assisting Mrs. Relterioush was the club president and Miss Helen Wise who served dainty refreshments at the

WEIS BILLING MAN when he was six years of age. He as tended the Usper Sandusky public

conclusion of the meeting.

Miss Gwendoline Traxler Becomes Bride of William Lewis Armstrong

Nevada, Jan. 28-Miss Gwendoline D. C., giving up his work there Inst. CAMP SCHOOL Blanche, dangerer of oir, and mited came in Lester Traxler, of Nevada, was united came in in marriage to William Lewis Armanats, His i Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. July on account of ill health. He Lesster Traxler, of Nevada, was united came in November for a visit with his strong, son of Mrs. Emma Hilvard, of His mother, Mrs. Lillian Maffett ar-430 Fast-st. Bucyrus. Wednesday. The ceremony was performed at the C. parsonage, by Rev. William Weiler. pastor of the Lincoln Way M. E. church, Breggis, and was witnessed by Mrs. Armstrong, and John Esterline. nocle of the groom. The groom is employed at the Steam Ehevel Works in

SECURE LYCEUM

Marion, They will reside in Marion.

United Co. To Furnish Taignt for Ashley School Course

Ashley, Jan. 28-Ahe Ashley High School faculty has contracted with the debate between juniors and sophomores, United Lycenm Co. of Columbus, for "Resolved, That We Should Join the talent for the winter lycenin course of 1927 and 1928. The following talent Alles Ethel Matthews won the medal will bring to the Ashley community an for Green Cump schools in the county entertainment course, of the highest aut and plaintiff are residents of extemporaneous sweeth contest held at type and bids fair to be the best the Gallon and the case a personal damage community has been privileged to purchase. They are: Theresa Sheehan Co., Olivars Fillipinos, Harold Kramer, Verne Slout Players, and Robert car owped by Shumaker and driven by Simon Kenton DeMolay Observance Briggs may be added to the course. his wife, collided with the youngster, Who was riding a bicycle. Three days

GO TO ATLANTA

Galion, Jan. 28 Mr. and Mrs. 11 V. Unrt left yesterday afternoon for Ulnuta, Ga., where they will attend the funeral of Mr. Burt's sister, Mrs. Hose Chadwick who died very suddenly Wednesday. Mrs. Chadwick is well have five basketball teams in action known in Galion having visited here | tonight. The Senior High boys will All the Personal Property of the Estate often with friends and relatives and play at Granville and the girls will is a daughter of Galion ploneers, play at Granville and the girls will Mrs. Chadwick in recent years has meet the Edison girls here at the High I mile south of Marion, on the Radnormode her home in Jacksonville, Fla., school gym. The School and Junior rd, consisting of two draft colls, one although most of her time has been hows class teams will play the prelim-ASHLEY DURING PAST YEAR spent in extensive travel. After funeral inary. The Junior High boys and services at the home of a sister in At- girls' teams will play at Fulton High Ashley, Jan. 28-The following is a lanta the body will be taken to Jack school.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Richwood Aid Society Holds Meeting at Guy Prettyman Home

Richwood, Jan. 28-The Methodist Protestant Aid Society, gave birthday party at the home of Mrs. Guy Prettyman Thursday in honor of members

PURCHASED BY GALION MAN birthdays that come within the quarter. This was an all-day meeting, with of Vanlue were among those from out. Terms-6 months with interest from Upper Sandusks, Jan. 28-O. A. covered dish luncheon served at the of-town who attended the musical date. Greter of Galion, has purchased from noon hour, to about forty members and comedy "Our Minister's Birthday" MARY C. McCLELLAND. Widow.

The afternoon was passed by cutting Parish House Monday and Tuesday and piecing quilt blocks. Guest day er on E. Wyandot-av. Miss Marie was observed at this meeting. A fine social time was a feature,

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN MISS CLARA DAUGHERTY Bocyrus, Jan. 28-A farwell party

beginning with a pot luck suppor was awarded the modal in the latin oratoris Daugherty who left Thursday for Caligiven Wednesday night for Miss Clara cal contest held at the school building Monday night. Other contestants winning honors were Cleo Augenstein, there for the winter months. The party was held at the home of Misses Delta and Grace Dimon and the guests twere members of the Sunday school class taught by Miss Daugherty,

SOCIETY MEET FOLLOWS MONTHLY CHICKEN DINNER Waldo, Jan. 28-Wednesday the

monthly chicken dinner was served by M. E. Church in the work room and was well patronized. After dinner the business service was held, Mrs. Buth Miley, the new president. Mrs. Arthur Bender, the newly elected secretary in charge. Three new members were enrolled, Mrs. Chas.

McKenzio was elected secretary No. 2 Money received for dinners and dues. Waldo, Jan. 29-Monday night the A voll call meeting of the Foreign Lutheran ministers and families of the Missionary Society followed, Mrs. F. V.

> TO WED IN MICHIGAN Richwood, Jan. 28 Mrs. Ida Dilner, a business man of Day City.

TO ADDRESS MEN

Mi, Vernon Minister To Appear At

acspices of the Charchman's Pelleration. The subject of the address will Four Thousand Dollars Pald; A mien's chorus of 20 voices will sing cessful. Mueller plays sexorbone, xylor violated by the High school girls' or The college orchestra "The Brown

Dr. Frederick Kenan Named President of New Upper Sandusky Group

Claimed After Illness of Eight erick Kenan was elected president of two assemed as a martgage by the the newly organized Wyandor Lunch- begion until the outstanding piedges can con thub at a specially called assether be paid. Upper Sandasky, Jan. 28 - Kuneral vice-president. The secretary will be post wherever it was brought up in for ices for Leisard H. Maffett, 32, who injected at a meeting tonightidied Wednesday night at the home of The Wyardot Lanchoon ("bib is the originalization giving Enuncial aid. A his nunts, Misers Mice and Josephine successor to the Kiwanis Club which late conneibution was \$100 made by the Muffett, S. Seventhat, will be held was dishanded Jan. 1 of this year after school children of Marysville. Other at the Maffeit home Saturday after live years of activity. Lack of support contributions, which have given the noon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. C. and financial reasons were given as proposition substantial beasts were R. Williamson. Burial will be mude the cause of the breaking up of the those of the American Legion Aux-Mr. Maffeil's death came after an The new ciah will hold its weekly Clab, the Home Guards and others. eight weeks' illness from coliris. He meeting at 6 o'clock on Thursday Marraville business men also rallied was born on the Maffett farm north nights. cast of this city, the son of Dr. H. S.

and Lillian Maffett. His father died OTA

Games, Music and Contests with in Ceptral Ohio, is composed of Features of Social Hour; R2freshments Served

Stantontown, Jan. 28-Mr. and Mrs.

William Rusey entertained the members; Those present were Mr. and Mrs. | Carey, Jahi, 28-Mrs. C. C. Heek Lloyd Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Stabley was hories to the members of the Port-Pettit and daughter Evelyn. Mr. and wightly Clab Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lee Bunker and sens Irwin and Mrs. E. S. Burson, had a paper on Lloyd, Miss Nellie Taylor. One Flem- Poverty and Crime." Vocal duet by Mrs. ing, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Whipple and Herry Wyalt and Mrs. J. A. Newcomer.

daughter Velma, Charles Whipple, Mrz. P. H. Frederick read a paper on Cooll Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Thoma Dieterics. Hall call was re-Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Alien Smith Presided to by "Enverite Receipts?" The Judge Wright Directs Jury in and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard wat meeting will be held with Mrs. Worline, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent West. Earl Moser, Feb. 10. Worline, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. OWNERS OF CHRYSLERS. J. E. Morton of Galion. The evening was spent with games, ! Gallon, Jan. 28 -- A directed verdict music and contests, Mrs. Vincent West- Unper Sandally, Jan. 28 -- Seventafor the defendant was returned by a brook winning first prize in a beaut five owners of Chrysler, and Maxwell jury in the case of Walter Diesera a carrying contest and Miss Nellis are excurs on a anyson and massace, minor against Cornelius Shumaker, Taylor was consoled. Mr. Morton gave day, where they work taken through a very interesting Dutch monologue, the Cheysler factories. The party left "My Trip Out West,"

> made ice cream, cake and coffee, MANY WITNESS BASKETBALL GAME AT SULPHUR SPRINGS

were required for the hearing of the ease and court was presided over by Kirkpatrick, Jun. 28 Quite a mimber from this violaity went to Sulphur Springs on Tuesday night to witness the basketball game between the Kirkpatrick Independents and the Suphur Mt. Gilead Schools To Be Well Rep. Springs team. The Independents were defeated 24.80.

PUBLIC SALE

denier of the deceased, 5 miles west and 2 years old and one 3 years old; one draft mare 14 years old; two milels cows: one veal calf; one stree calf: two brood sows to farrow in March: 10 head of sheep, 7 ewes, 2 wethers, 1 buck: I set double harness, I set sincle PEOPLE SEE COMEDY buggy barness, farm wagon, hay rack, Carey, Jan. 27-Mr. and Mrs. G. cern planter, buggy, bob-steds; hay in . Sutphen of Toledo, Mrs. Edward mow, corn in crib, oats and eye in bin; Drumgold of Nork. Pa., Mrs. B. J., one 40 gallon copper hettle, 3 from ket-Wallace of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hes, butchering scaffolds; chickens and L. Carlin and George Lytle of Findley, ducks; household goods and many other Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers of Upper articles. Sale to be held MONDAY. Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Craw- JAN 31, 1927, beginning at 12 o'clock

ford and Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks | noon. given by the Latheran choir at the L. L. Miller, Auctioneer.

Proposition Meets with Support

Marverille. Jan. 29 Negotiations were brought to a close Thursday after. o-en for the purchase of the 24 scres of wooded land west of Marysville, known as the Clement Woods, to be used as a public park in memory of Union County's World War doad. The , deal was closed in Columbus by Lee Schrifterer, chairman of the committee in the purchase of the projects, and Attorney Richard C. Thrall, also & legionanire. The price paid for the land was 124,000. Of this amount \$2,500 was Upper Sandusky, Jan. 28-Dr. Frad half in cash and fine remaining \$1,500

last right. M. O. Moore was elected. The proposition has met with sup-I Murscille, with every club and social Mery, the Kiwnais Club, the Lions to the support of the veteraux. The veterans themselves had a fund of complicing over \$1,300 which they have built from versions enterprises and have

contributed the same to the park find. The committee which has backed this undertaking that will mean that Mary ... ville will have one of the most beautiful Les M. Scheiderer, elbirtaan, Willard Hamilton, Dr. F. C. Callaway, George P. Scheiderer und Louis P. Rausch.

CAREY FORTNIGHTLY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

MAXWELLS MAKE TRIP

here of 5 o'clock in the morning and Mrs. Vincent Westbrook assisted the was joined by several more cars at hostess in serving a delicions limble Carey. Erenblast was served to them consisting of sandwiches, pickles, home in Powling Green,



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IODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OFFIC

housand Fans to Follow GITY REGUESTS enton High Cagers to Ada CHUNICCIAN TA or First Game of Series L

din County Seat Team Will Win, Observers Say, Although Handicap of Past Defeats Must Be Overcome; North Baltimore To Be Met Saturday Night

bile the opening tilt is played on for Kenton. Obio Northern University floor, second fray in February. sich George Burkett has been ting his players during the last

ENSATIONS OF 1927" id Show Booked for Feb. 2 v Local Theater: Matinee

Arranged

grounding "Rip Van Winkle" with er of beautiful girls, who wake him stains and proceed to show him world of today forms the theme for "Sensations of 1927," which ies George is bringing to the Grand ter Feb. 2. There, will be a mee performance and regular night

al of George's recent musical s, is again the feature of his t musical comedy. George has a large number of beautiful scenic ! nged, outdoing his previous atas in other shows. Comedy Part

m Christy carries the comedy part furnishes the clowning throughout show. Christy takes on several acter parts in the scenes through h George, as "Rip Van Winkle," des with Miss Bronell and the girls. "Rip" is given a thorough bt into all that has happened since ent to sleep years ago. e dancing of Miss Bronell features various scenes, and her solo and dancing easily buts her first in dow. The book and lyrics for the production was written by les George, and he has combined a er of new and novel ways of eninment in this show.

EDOAN CONFESSES HE

nists To Examine Man Who Says He "Wants Thrills": Already Identified

wanted thrills. I set fire to six Bradentown. Fla.

he was seen leaving the vicinity at Columbus, April 11.

coming house which had been set in a mysterious manner. hough two persons already have fied Florek as having been seen other big fires recently, he will be pe that the source of other blazes | ter of school, it was announced today vows.

Attention!

Men's

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Materials

enton. Jan. 28-A delegation of two weeks for the Ada contest and anorimately 1.000 basketball fans nounced that his men are in the pink accompany the Kenton High School of condition. Despite the fact that accompany the Kenton High School Ada High won over Kenton last year sound to Ada tonight for the by one point and has succeeded in deof two games played annually be feating the locals on the home floor n these traditional enemies of for many seasons in succession, sport observers here are predicting victory

Ada fana are just as confident of team will come to Kenton for victory following announcement that the college town players are in better form and condition than at any previous time this season.

as tickets for the Ada-Kenton game were placed on sale here. Saturday night North Baltimore High opposes the local school on the TO APPEAR AT GRAND armory floor here while the kirls' teams from both schools are scheduled for the preliminary.

his long sleep in the Catskill Lt. Commander Noel Davis To Seek \$50,000 Non-Stop Prize in Spring

> type bomber sirplane piloted by an phone Co. Fred E. Gutherr, president try at the age of five years. His first American will attempt to win the \$50. 000 New York to Paris non-stop flight prize early this spring according to reports current today in air service

us which accompanies her. Some the Massachuselts Neval Reserve Staling and beautiful scenes have been tion at Boston. The Huff Deland Bomber, he will use, will be equipped with three Wright "whirlwind" engines. Present arrangements are that Davis will be accompanied only by navigation officer and a mechanic. Davis will make the attempt as a private enterprise. He has a long record in naval aviation, having been retired from active service in 1923 after being in charge of the naval ground school at Pensacola, Fla., for many years, The prize sought by Davis is the same as that sought in the tragic Telephone Co.'s plan for refinancing the Sikorski-Rene Fonck expedition which resulted in two deaths when the Sikor Marion County Telephone Co. was a ski plane crashed at the hop-off killing cash transaction, he says.

REPORT MARCH 1

two mechanics, September, 1926.

Columbus Senators Will Train at Plant City, Fla.

Senators under Manager Ivy Wingo, ferred ctock. The inquiry, according former Cincinnati Redleg, will report to the motion, will sim to ascertain for training at Plant City, Fla., March the actual physical value of the local I. it was announced here today by Joe telephone property. Carr, president of the American Association Club. The training schedule March 12, Cleveland at Plant City

ledo, Jau. 28 Alienists today will Baltimore at Plant City; 17. Brookme John W. Florek, 26, who, po- lyn at Clearwater, Fla.: 19, Cincinnati sty, confessed here last night that at Plant City; 21. Philadelphia Naas responsible for a series of in- tionals at Plant City: 22, Baltimore sary fires during the last six of Auburndale, Fla.; 23, Cleveland at 18 which caused damage of more Plant City; 25. Brooklyn, at Plant City: 26, Philadelphia Nationals at | mgs. When the flames burst | The Senators will leave Plant City and the Are department came March 28 and play at Jacksonville, 20; og to the scene it made me tingle (Savannah, 30; Columbia, S. C., 31; er," Florek is alleged to have des and April 1; Charlotte, 2; Greenville,

S. C., 4; Knoxville, 6 and 7; Chattaprisoner was captured last night | nooga, Tenn., S. 9 and 10, and Bunalo and Mrs. Frank Pahl and daughter CLASS HAS 150 PROJECTS riculture department of the Kenton . Sister Emerentia was a member of

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maining stock of winter apparel for Women, Misses, Men and Boys must be

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Motion for Hearing on Telephone Purchase Filed with Utilities Body

Probability that details of the sale of he Marion County Telephone Co., to the United Telephone Co.. a corporation with headquarters in Chicago, will be reviewed by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio was indicated today when an application and motion asking for a hearing on the transaction was filed with the commission today on behalf of the City of Marion by There was a general rush Thursday City Solicitor George T. Geran and former Solicitor Grant E. Mouser. Mr. Mouser is now connected with the atborney general's office but is acting in this proceeding on authority granted by the local City Council, which recently appointed him special counsel for the city in telephone and gas rate pro-

Protests filed by the city against a roposed increase in telephone rates tre now pending before the state commission and it is indicated that the motion filed today may have some consection with the rate controversy. Explains Situation Although the United Telephone Co.

chaser of the Marion County Co. when Sunday, Rev. Frank II, Watkin, pass the transaction was first made public for of the Nazarene Church, will ofseveral weeks ago, the purchaser is beinte. designated in the commission pro-Dayton, Jan. 28 A U. S. air service ceedings as the Ohio Associated Tele- Nov. 23, 1849, and located in this counof the local company explained today wife preceded him in death 19 years that the United Telephone Co. acts as ago while Mrs. Laura C. Farrow, to a holding company representing the whom he was married here in 1917, Ohio Associated. Application was filed by the Marion

The flight will be directed by Lt. County Telephone Co. and the Ohlo is to set off Miss Bronell and the Commander Noel Davis, in charge of Associated on Jan. 24 asking for official approval of the sale. The motion and application filed by the City of Marion today asks that a public hearing be held before the Commission Figures in Deal According to the city's motion, the

thio Associated Co. has contracted to purchase the local property for a conbonds, 25,000 shares of no par common stock, and 2,500 shares of no par preferred stock. Mr. Guthery stated that these bonds and stocks represent the Associated

local telephone business. Sale of the The motion filed by Geran and Mou-

ser requests that the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. be required to have its official representatives present at the commission's hearing to give testimony and submit records showing the book value and market value of the \$1,000,-Columbus, Jan. 28 The Columbus | 000 bonds and the common and pre-The Ohio Associated Telephone Co.,

the motion recites, is incorporated under the laws of the state of Delaware.

Sister M. Emerentia Had Been Precious Blood Order Member 51 Years

Carey, Jan. 28-Mrs. Mary Arnold | T. S. Hudson. Charetta left Wednesday morning for Mercer County to attend the funeral of their sister, Sister M. Emerentia. Kenton, Jan. 28-The vocational ag- 73, at the Precious Blood Convent. Iligh School will carr on more than the order for 51 years. Her name was onted today by several others in 150 projects during the coming semes | Sabina Brodman, before taking the

by E. R. Tambeex, hend of the claus. | Runeral services were held Thursday.

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Shoopskin

"IL TROVATORE" ON AIR TONIGHT

The second and last entertainment for this season in broadcasting of grand opera direct from the stage of the Chicago auditorium will be held tonight when the last act of 'Il Trovatore' will be radiocast by a chain of 27 stations of both the red and blue networks. The program will start at 10:30 o'clock.

The following stations will be linked up for the program; WEAF, WIZ, WEEL, WBZ, WIAR, WTAG, AVCSH, WGY, WGR, WLIT, WRC, WTAM. WWI, WHAS, WMC, WSB, WSAL WOAE, KDKA, WGN, WEBH, WMAQ, KYW, KSD, WOC, WCCO, and WDAF.

ROBERT FARROW, 77, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Aged Marion Resident Is Victim of Infirmities; Funeral To Be Saturday

Robert Farrow, 77, died at 12:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 322 Fies-av. Infirmities of age were given us the cause of his death. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home. 322 Fiesar after which the body will was designated as the prospective pur- be shipped to Nelsonville, O., for hurial

> Mr. Farrow was born in England survives. He has lived in Marion for about 15 years.

Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Laura of Nelsonville, O., and Mrs. lim Kays uter; William Schmilt, right support. Butchers' Association for the country grees. of Pleasant City, O.; five sons, Leltoy er to noble grand; D. W. Schinidt, year during the annual meeting of the Farrow of Detroit, Charles Farrow of left supported to vice grand; J. A. Wil-Logan, Arthur Farrow of Columbus and Hams, warden; O. J. Johnston, con- association held last night in the offices Clarence and John Farrow of Nelson- ductor: E. I. Schultz, right supporter of the Marion Retail Merchants' ville. He is also survived by a sister and to conductor; A. W. Chrey, left sup. | Bureau. brother living in Birmingham. Alu. One porter to conductor: C. O. Brown, outsideration consisting of \$1.000,000 daughter, Mrs. Mary Bhumgardner and side guardian) J. W. Baker, inside dent, F. R. McDaulel in secretary, and Little Sandusky Mr. E. Church held an the Bathern Suns one son, Edward Farrow, preceded him guardian; R. E. Denke, chaplain; Ed. J. L. George is treasurer. Medicaday, at the day seemed acres a farewell party on

NO DAMAGE TO WHEAT REPORTED IN COUNTY Film Star Will Probably Lance Hospi-

Farmers Say Ice Covering Wheat Fields Not Dangerous with Steady Temperatures

below freezing most of the time diving where he is convolenting. the next few weeks, ice now covering ! farmers about the county. claim. At present the ice and snow is early next week."

merely protecting the wheat. The percentage of wheat planted in Marion County this year is for below the usual amount because of the late rains in the fall. Many farmers were unable to get into the fields to sow the grain because of the flooded lands.

CALLED TO SPRING VALLEY Dr. Donald S. Hudson, S. Prospectat, was called to Spring Valley, O., today, by the serious illness of his father,

INFANT DAUGHTER IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Margaret Louise Eaches Dies Funeral Service To Be Held Saturday

Little Miss Margaret Levine Eaches hine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Eaches, died at 7 o'clock this morning at her home, 968 Kentonav. Death was due to pnenmonia from which she had suffered less than a

The child was bors in this city April 11, 1926, and is survived by her parents, three brothers, Harry, Daylan Grace Johnson. and Raymond, all at home; and two grandfathers, Ferris Eaches of Lawrence County and John W. Barr of this city. Funeral services will be held at 2:20

clock Saturday afternoon at the Asbury M. E. Church in charge of Rev. be made in Marion Cemetery.

ASKS IMPEACHMENT La Curda Attack Provid Just I

Washington, Jan. 28-A specific

Mil of imprachment against Pederal Indee Frank Cooper of the Northers New York District was introduced Company of Representative Company of Rev. Took

MRS. KING HOSTESS

LaRue Church Societies Guests of Presbyterian Organization Wednesday Afternoon .

LaRue, Jan. 28 - The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church here entertained mem-Missionary Societies at a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Flora King Wedneeday afternoon. About fifty members and invited guests were present. Mrs. Laura Raub, prosident of the Presbylerian Society, gave the address of welcome and responses were given by Mrs. W. P. LaRue, of the Metholist society and Mrs. John Zieg, of the Baptist.

Clara Elizabeth Shirk gave a violin solo, Carolina Winkler read a letter of communication from the state president of the Presbyterian Home Minsionary Societies, Mrs. E. D. Maurice sang a solo, lmogeno Meta gave a reading, Hilda Alt gave a reading and Martha Frederick presented a vocal solo. After the program a social hour was Camp Co-operative Elevator Co. was enjoyed with games and contests. Dainty refreshments were served by the Presbyterian ladies and a silver C. W. Silvitt, manager, gave his re- Carol Schaffner, Virginia McCluck, offering taken.

INSTALLATION HELD AT AGOSTA LODGE MEET

Arnold Miller in Charge of Impressive Services at 1.0 O. F. Rooms

Agosta, Jan. 28-The Agosta I. O. O. E. Lodge 751, held installation of officers at their regular meeting Wednesday night with Arnold Miller acting as installing officer, Those installed in office were; Sherman Dutton, noble grand; William Fron, vice grand; Vernon Kinsler, re-

vice grand.

DENNY RECOVERING

Denny, film star, who was operated on grocers. for appendicitis Jon, 19, was almost completely recovered today, according to an announcement made by attaches of If temparatures remain steady and Sylvan Lodge Hospital, Hollywood,

will do no damage to the crops, it was attaches said, "and he would leave the 189 Erlest. Jan. 25. freezing that does the damage, farmers probably be out over the week-end or Hichard Patten.

BALLOTS SEIZED Real Committee Takes Action in Sena

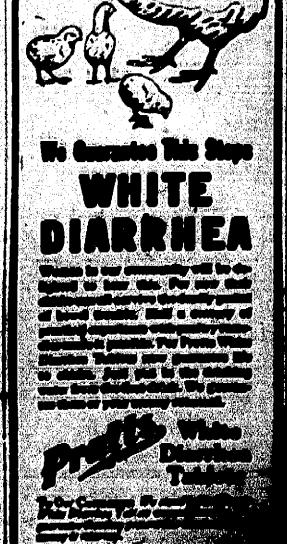
torial Contest Washington, Jan. 28-The Reed

campaign fund committee today or dered the immediate seizure of all ballots cast in Pittsburgh in the Novembr senatorial contest between Senator-Elect William S. Vacc. Republican of Pennsylvania and William B. Wilson. his Democratic apponent.

The senate's sergeunt ar arms, The vid S. Barry, was sent to Pittsburgh to impound the ballots. He was accompanied by Jerry South, a Washington attoreny and Democrat, who will have charge of the recount of the hallots which was requested by Wilson,

MISS HELEN PORTER IS HOSTESS TO W. W. G. GIRLS

Green Camp, Jan. 28-Monday night the W. W. G. girls of the Baptist Church met with Miss Helen Porter. Miss Donna Ruth Weston and Miss Mildred Weston gave reports on the study chapter, Guests of the society were Minnen Floine Bixon, Bleamar Porter and Vena Hedges. A social time and tally pull was enjoyed. The secclety will meet in February with Minn



INGHOSTESS Large Number Attend Play IT MISSIONARY TEL of Galion Junior High Class

resentation "Only Thirty-Eight" a from the attractively costumed girls who omestr in three acts, was approved by acted as ushers, to the pare who shifted a large audience of Gallon playmours last; scenery and arranged settings, the earisht, who witnessed the initial pro-freeprise was handled with unimual suit duction. It was the first time that The play likel had been exceptionally members of the class of 1028 had applicant and although only one member peared behind the footlights, but with had ever appeared in a dramatic presuch apparent case did ther play the duction before, the entire list of charbeen of the Baptist and Methodist flome assigned parts that their inexperience offers performed in a commendable Metha, 127 of which were males and was not in evidence. The entire man- manner. The story, an appealing one 101 females. Deaths were 103 males ogement of the event was in the hands | dealing with the minister's widow and and ar females,

Year's Report of Cooperative Business at Green Camp Given by Manager

Green Camp, Jan. 28-The annual meeting of stockholders of the Green held at the township hall Monday night. port of the year's business. T. O. Johns. ton was elected director for two years and H. L. Bearer, Sherman Inbody and W. H. Chempher were elected alreetors for a term of three years. Other rectors of the company are Ed Ruth, C. P. Haberman and F. L. Bricker. A dividend was declared.

RAY REIDENBAUGH IS NAMED GROCERS' HEAD

Marion Retail Group Holds Annual Meeting; Directors Are Elected

Dan Lawler was chosen vice prost-

ward Schmidt, right supporter to vice the board of directors include the above Lome of Mrs. W. 1., Sigher south of Monday hight at the home of Mrs. J. grand; J. M. Irey, left supporter to officers, and C. Z. Zachman, Morris Kline, Lewis Scherff, Clarence Flach, and J. H. Todd. The newly elected president gave an

address on cooperative advertising folalso spoke on the subject of advertise disky. A pot luck dinner was served, luck luceb was served, lug. C. Z. Zachman discussed hills now Los Angeles, Jon. 28-Reginald before the state sentte regarding

BIRTHS

"Mr. Denny's condition today is Just the birth of a desighter, Andrew Mas many wheat fields in Marion County as satisfactory as it could possibly be. fron, to Mr. and Mrs. Loo E. Patten, learned today from reports of various hospital right now if we would let film. A son was been this morning to Me. We think, however, a few more days and Mrs. Ernest Patter. 801. Hellefo-It is the continual thinwing and rest will be of great benefit. He will telnesay, He has been named Charles Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanley, 1(V) Jetterson-et, are parents of a son born this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur III, Lealin, 403 Thompson at, are parents of a daughter born last night.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL. Mrs. Ora Clark was removed from ier home, 500 Avondalasse, to Marion City Hospital in the Hear, Markert & Axe Invalld Car.

her two children combined humorous | Ralph Busene Anarely, son of Me. through every minute. Title Roll was "Only Thirty-Right," Digie Belle and Men. Harry II, Hilderbrand

Sayder appeared as the headlines of the cast. Others who demonstrated unusual ability were, Mucha Carol five two the to 25, 11; 25 to 50, 15; Schaffner and Hilly Wagner the Stanler children and Theodore Schnelee, who excellently played Mr. Sanborn the aged | lather of the plays leading lady, The play will have its first per-

formance ionight. The complete cast included: Dixle Belle Snyder, Kathrine | cer. Prant. Mary Bernard. Theologe Schaeler, William McFacquar, Martha Walter Closhorn, Robert Newman, John Pludley, Juanita Cufran, Velma Resch. Isabel Mauroe and Martha Auhl. The success of this attempt paves the way for similar events in the future and assures the class of public interest and enthusiastle audjeness. TEPLE SUGGESTED

Senator Reed Recommends Pennsy vanta Representative for Senate Post

Washington, Jan. 28-Having failed to get one Pounsylvanian, Oring 19, interstate commerce commissioner, Son- Hamblers, score \$1.30. afor Reed, Reinbliean of Pennaylemila, has recommended to President Coolidge Anish and furnished the large craved the appointment of thepresentative tickwith many theilie. At the end of the W. Teple of Washington, I's, for the regular period, the score stood 25-25, C. Farrow, three daughters, Mrs. Freda cording secretary: Warren Baker, fin. Ray Reldenbaugh was elected press professor of political economy at W. Bates of Cambridge, Mrs. Myrtle llawk angial secretary; Delbort Davis, treas- dent of the Marion Retail Grocers & and J. College before coming to conposts Representative Treples was a

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Little Sandusky, Jan. 28-The Wom on's floing Alkalomary spelety of the Tittle Sandunks. The time was spent C. Mock, in hence of two manifers who In knotting conforts and the wasti are leaving town in the near titues, afternoon, There were about twelve Mock. members present and one guest. Mrs. About 20 were present and enjoyed as

EXCEED DEATHS IN 1926 228 Babies Born During Year;

50 Communities

with Regular

Correspondents

200 Persons Stricken, Records Show

Mr. Glicail. Jan. 28-Nictha exceeded deaths in Morrow county by 25 during the year of 1928. There were 223

and puthetic moments and kein the and Men. Ch. V. Sparely, of Perry sympathetic attention of the audience lownship, bein Jan & was the first baby been in the county after the new year. The last baby hern was also In the title colo of the willow who is Perry township. Dec. 27, to Mr. According to agea, theatha were as follows: under one year, 14; and to

> over 60, 158. Pighteen persons died from phenmonth during the year, the from tuberculoais, one from warlet fever, three from influence, one each from whomping cough and orgalization and 14 from east

> Only one school was closed during the Fear on account of elektions, Lange of measier remotied were 154.

WEST MANSFIELD TEAM DEFEATS LA RUE OUTFIT

Overtime Period Ends with Tally 31-30: Another Meetin Being Arranged

La Rue, Jan. 28 - Hayd's Furniture makerbull team of this village was the feated in an overtime kame at the school Woods, confirmed by the senate as an gran last might by the West Manadeld

The contest was fast from start to Another game in being arranged for Root at Green Camp. The date for the till has not yet been amnounced.

BETHANY CLASS MEMBERS SPONSOR FAREWELL PARTY

Nevada, Jan. 28-The members of tusiness program was carried on in the Mrs. Walter Beldelschies and Mrs.

lowing a talk by it. F. Fletcher, who William Burneldes of near Chier San- levenly of sames and contents. A pot-

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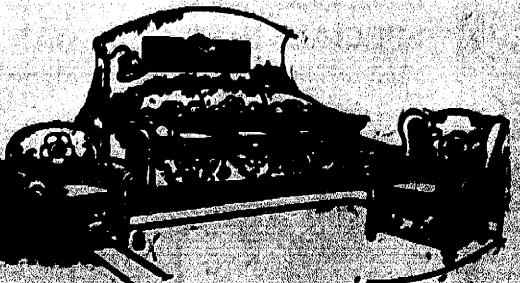
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tescinating love story, quite as interesting as Miss Purish's first successful movel The Perennial Barbeauc. The story concerns a young girl artist who interrupts her career for one of

Through the first enjoyable years of her married life she is the happy, ener-Lette, busy roung wife, so occupied with her domestic cares that she is unable to humor her interest in art. The arrival of a baby boy, the death of her devoted husband, and financial worries neglect her art until the "tomorrow morning" of her life.

She also adopts a cousin of her husmeans of livelihood.

and the unrelenting masterfulness of Paolo and Francesca. of time-Kate as the beautiful young artist, the loving, comely wife! the optimistic, struggling young willow, and finally the little old woman whom

After years of unhanginess, of an unmother, the happy young girl with a mix time writing a book I quit it."

cently placed on the library shelves: Olive Gilbrenth. Fiction, "Black Knight" by Dell, "The The non-fiction list includes "The Joned in the Ark" by K. M. Walker Mitocrat" by Tarkington, "Delectable Vagabond Duchess" by Cyrll H. Hart- and G. M. Boumbhrey, "Adventures of Mountaine" by Burt and "This Day's | mann; "The Pace of Silence" by Duan | Johnny T. Beard" by Margaret Mc-Madress." anonymotic; non-fiction, G. Mukeril, "Seventy Years a Show- Fleor, and "Captain Saumada" by "Memories of a Manager" by Frohian, peak" by "Lord" George Sanger, "The Mirlam C. Potter. Steang. "Comedy Queens of the Georgian Era" by Fyvie, "Germar. Masters of Art, by Dickenson, "With Stefansson in the Arctic' by Noice, "Emiliant Actors in Their Homes" by Hamm, "Basaya of John Dryden" by Lerr, "Richelien" by Lytton, "Modern Passy" by Crothers, and "The Government of Europe" by Munro.

CTURIES with universal appeal for Children and adults as well are those which concern animals. They are populthe with tooth boys and girls and are certain to be a "safe bet" when selected for a child.

Among the best animal stories are the following, all of which may be found at City Library, 'The Chicken World " by E. Boyd Smith, whilinsical pictures of the barnyard world and its Seathery inhabitanta; "Kari the Elephant," by Dhan Gopal Mukeril: "Ind, a Dog," by Albert Payson Terhune. one of the most charming and appealing blographies of a dog ever written : The Two Jungle Books" by Rudyard Ripling, a one-volume edition of two of the most famous books in the world for children: "Heatiful Joo" by Marshall Saunders, the life story of a dog an told by himself; "Black Brouty" by Mrs. Anna Sewell, an Interesting Stogs raphy of a family of hornes; "The Blography of a Grizzly" by Ernest T. Seton, a story which displays so intimate a knowledge of animals it would seem snother grizzly had written it. "Sharry cont" by Clarence Hawken, a book in which we learn the facts of a beaver's life and are presented an interesting story as well; "Silversheens" by Clarence Hawkes, another yery popular dog story; and "Wild Folk" by Samuel Scoville, vivid, entertaining stories about a type of wild animals with which we are familiar.

A NGELO PATRI, public school principal, consultant in parental problems and advisor of gifts for chilsien, recommends several books which he considers especially fine for boys and girls. "Winnie-the-Pooh." "Tonty of the Iron Hand," "Daniel Du Laith," and the "Little Lucia Stories."

D. Appleton & Co. have received a entalog coupun from Iceland inclosing international postage coupons and requesting the following books, "The Big Mogul" by Joseph C. Lincoln, "The Man They Hanged" by Robert W. Chambere, "Preface to a Life" by Zona Gale, and "Over My Left Shoulder" by "Bob" Davis.

Among the interesting new books announced by the Stokes' Publishing Co. are "Dew and Mildew," "Driftwood Spars," and "The Young Stagers" by Percival O. Wren; "The Road to the Temple" by Susan Glaspell: "Mirrors of the Year" by Grant Overton, a review of the outstanding events and feetures of American life; "Echo Anewers" by Elswyth Thane; "Hula" by Armine Von Tempski; "A Woman in Eille" by Horace Annesley Vachell. and "The Painted City" by Mary Bad-Wilson.

Busen Erts, anthor of "After Noon." the almo the author of a new book, "The Wind of Complication". The title of the volume in taken from a speech made in the play, "Hassan" by James Elroy Flecker, in which Caliph says to Bassan. "Trouble not your head with the tranny of princes for you may eatch cold therein from the wind of complication." The remainder of the text has no bearing on the present book, all stories of which are troubled by the "wind of complication."

The new book, "Lighting Seven Can-Ben" by Cynthia Lombardi was concolved from the Bleeping Beauty

ANNA PARISH'S new novel, "To Legend, according to a statement made morrow Morning," is a directing, by the author at a recent meeting of realistic little story and a direct chal- the Knickerbooker Story Teller's Club. D. ... it AblES and Gentlemen", by Irvin

Li S. Coob and "Congal" by Harry Herrey are the titles of two new books Tomorrow Morning is a capable, to be published Feb. 26 by the Conmopolitan Book Corporation. Silzeon Thompson, who worked side

by side with Eugene Field in a newspaper office for a number of rears has published a biography, "Life of Eugene Field" in which he presents the notel noet as he really was and not in terms of his simple pathor and delicate humor sa we have grown to know him.

the following books for spring, "Level soon will begin active operation, of Himself' by Forcy Marks, "Brother claim her attention and force her to Saul' by Donn Byrne, Black Butter bug-needed relief from the burden tended the meeting. flies" by Elizabeth Jordan; "The Dark wine loan sharks who have grown prosling" by D. J. Leslie; "Stranger from love rotes of interest on small loans bend and from then on her life is a Cheyenne' by Joseph Is. Ames, and made to many of the employes, the struggle to care for the two children. "The Ardent Flame" by Frances Win- Hocking Valley Magazine states in its her "art" being commercialized into a war. It is whispered that the latter current issue. book will be a second Jurgen. It is a beautifully written and thoroughly THE story is a patheite online of life | pagan romance based on the illicit love

studying painting sculpture. It was a for any purpose. Joseph Montgomery Green, Kate's little story of the art colony there. Officers of the Credit Union are stop, is married to a would-be New called 'In The Quarter' and brought known to many railroad officials in the tion have become in bred, and force her | many years now in spite of numerous A. Wright, first vice president; C. A. after a belef period of married happi- strong interests and in spite of leading ness in the Green's small home town, to an active life, Mr. Chambers writes History of Rasselns" by Samuel John return to New York and her friends of about seven hours a day without inter- son, "Sacharissa" by Julie Cartwright, cld, accompanied by her little daughter, roption, in a New York office of whose "Reethoven's Letters" by Dr. A. C. settled londer life, which she accould right uder the noses of my publishers, "Granford," by Mrs. Clashell; "The eptimistically, Kate is once again the he has said. For it I don't have a good Vicur of Wakefield", special edition,

at sentia long buried within her 111E E. P. Dutton & Co. publishers. De Roufflers" by Nesta A. Webster, awakens and, in the last chapter of the have compiled a list of the best "Lad, a Hog" by Albert Payson Terbook, as she sets her ularin clock be; selling Dutton books for the year 1928. | une, "The Medici" by G. F. Young, for retiring she thinks, "Perhaps I The list of fiction includes, "Precious Rivers of Owar Khayam!" "Reawill not my alarm clock and get up to Bane" by Mery Webb, "Jounna Fad-frice D'Fate" and Tabella D'Este" by paint the dawn 'tomorrow morning." (co' by Shella Kaye Smith, "Simon Julia Cartwright, "Queen Elizabeth's The above words are those with which Called Peter" by Robert Keable, "Con-Meids of Honor," by V. Witson, "The the book closes making us feel rad in Quest of His Youth"; "A Char Surgeon's Log" by J. Johnston. after all what helpless, weak, unsettled for the Boulevard' by Leonard Airr Abraham, and Plary of Samuel Penys. creatures we are in face of the demands rick; "While Paris Laughed" by Leon- | The popular children's books for the of life. How perflously close some of and Merrick; "Ann's Crime" by R. T. | vent | were "Whole the Book" and come to being victims of the dis PM. Scott ("Pig-tron" by Charles G. F.Wich Wer Were Nery Young" by A Illusioning "tomorrow mornings" of North; "Becree Linteners of the East" A Milne, "Toddy Bear and Other sires" by Vera Wheatler; "The Lung- Simsen, "Shen of the Sea" by Arthur FITT LIBRARY nuthorities and tie in Charge" by J. Storer Clousten, P. Crissman, "Pedro of the Black who nounce the following new books restand "If Today Have No Tomorrow", by I Denthe by C. M. Bennet, "Daniel Du

Chesapeaka & Ohio Group Seeks To Stimulate Thrift Among Employes

A Credit Union, to stimulate thrift and to furnish a reasopable source of gredit for employes of the Chesapeake & Onio Rallcoad, has been organized The Century Publishing Co. announce with headquarters in Richmond, and

Fire" by Ellnor Mordaunt; "The Star. perous from their collections of usur-

The resources of the Credit Union will be available to all employes on the same basis and under the same general terms as in the banks, in certain other well-known and familiar ersteins. Robert W. Chambers whom latest There is only a nominal rate of interest novel, "The Man They Hanged", is charged and this will mean a treproving tremendously popular, wrote mendous saving in a year's time to life has cheated of her right to develop his book when an art student in Paris, those who are forced to make loans

York society, sophisticaet, an affection out in paper covers. At that time he local offices of the Hocking Valley. te: human roung girl, but one in whom wrote for relaxation and with no serious They are R. S. Landon, president; Il. the pleasures of wealth and ocial posi- liked of ever becoming a novelist. But for A. Wright, first vice president; C. A.

> tocation even bis family is ignorant. | Kullscher, "The Life of Benvenute Cel-"I tear up hearly as much as I save, Ibni," "The Decameron of Roccaecio." "Advanced Paniention" by Darrette 100 by Dhan G. Mukeril, "Devices and De- bongs" by A. A. Milne and H. Frager-"Luth" by Everett McNett, "What Hap-

anepa, second tice president: Lo G. and the putting into effect of a new tons, secretary; James P. Casey, treastrer: T. L. Boxwell, C. F. Dullone and R. D. Styll, credit committee for one

A special train, extering seven Pullman cars and a baggage car, operated through Marion over the Brie Rallroad oday, enroute to New York. It was occupied by Mennonites from Canadian points, who were bound for South Amerea where this group has formed a

It is said that more Mennonites are to move to Bouth America from northern points, The Brie will likely take care of additional travelers.

In Tolede

C. E. Sargent, local Hocking Valley agent, was in Toledo Wednesday in attendance at a meeting of the Great Lakes' Advisory board. Agents and This is the first step taken in the officials from all northwestern points at-

Passengers Increase

The Hocking Valley reports an increase in passenger traffic since the es-i tablishment of the new Buckers' train i

schedule at the first of the year. J. H. Brinkman, general agent of the

Great Northern Railroad, was a visitor

in Marion resterday.

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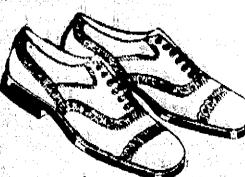
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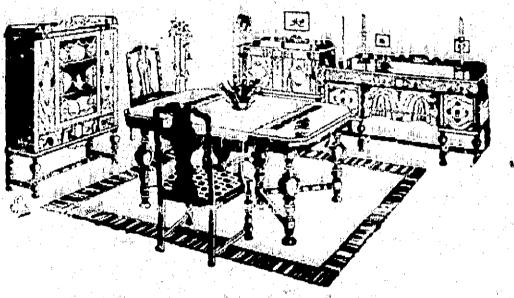
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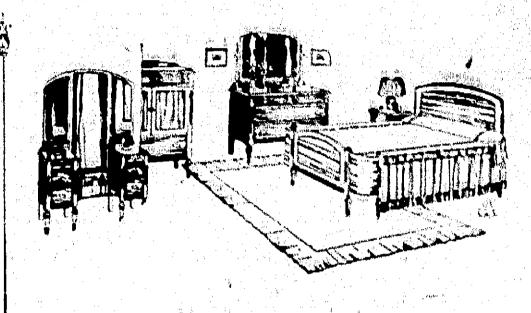
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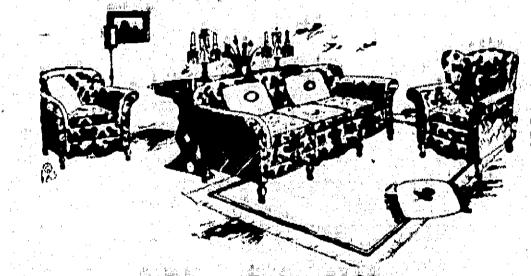


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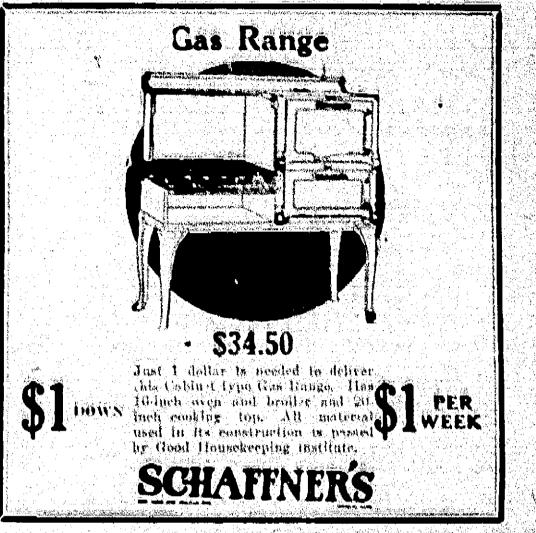
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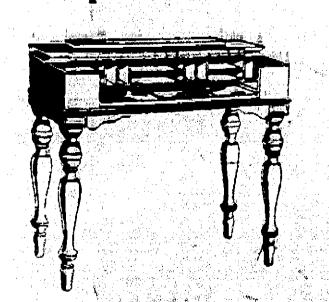






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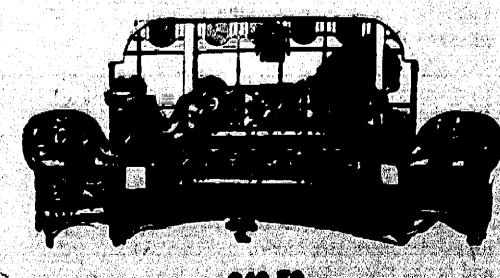


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DISAGREEABLE feature of pro-Jessional athletics is the apparent necessity of the money winners giving up a fair share of their earnings to a maker who all too often is likite emarter, if any, than the man he is attempting to guide to the front rank | in his particular field.

Organionally one meets a fairly bright sort of person who slacerely tries to protect the interest of his protege. It seems that George Young, the Second String Men Cet Into Touthful Canadian who won the Wrizley gwim, has been fortunate in finding just such a man to act as his counsellor and guide.

Henry O'Byrne in the man with whom Young is to team. It was O'Hyrne who trained and prepared Young for his epic leat. The cost mounted to more than \$1000. O'Hyrne eers saw action for the first time last sambled on the Toronto youth and won, night after the regulars had scored a He deserves whatever reward will come decisive victory over Millard Clothiers to him through contracts Young is to of Buringfield on the local cout. The

On the coast O'Byrne has won scores of friends by his action in refusing a "Ninny" and "Scoop" Irvin, Andrews part of the \$25,000 which Young re and Word, were placed in the game in celved from Wrigley. In refusing to accept a part of the rich prim he declared he had ample time to cash in on could do with a basketball. Scoop his investment and that he had done caged a field goal and Andrews devery little in preparing the boy for his posited a marker from the foul line great exhibition. For Mr. Young it is before the first team again went into fortunate some of our better known fire the game. tie managers have nothing to do with ! his affairs.

Every muscle in the hady, save those of the left arm, is constantly in use during a strenuctua game of lawn tennis. Even the left arm rareives aufficient use to heep it in

EING regarded as a 300 bataman second half. Dis werhaps the very best compliment a big league regular can enjoy. It is considered the select circle of hit-

in baseball is to fail to reach one's goal | with the Clothlers in the lead in the by the allehtent margin. It hurts far initial 10 minutes. The half ended 20 more to miss one's objective by a point to 16. Shovels leading. gather than being 25 away.

The American League averages of 1926 reveal the interesting and unu langies in the last ball. The Clothlers and fact that six American League were not in it. They were completely regulars falled to reach the covered outplayed and began to consider themmark by a single point. Ther were aclves lucky if they managed to get Sheely of Chicago. Flagment and Jan their hands on the aphere. Their gunrd cobson of Boston, Ruel of Washington, Comba of New York and Jamieson of Cleveland, all of whom hit but .299.

Ten noted billiard experts, 100cluding three former titleholders. are to contest in the world's threeenstelon chamistonslife Louisiament to be held in Chicago Jan, 21 to

LILEADY plans are actively form-Ing for the Olympic winter sports | lease. Wilson tried to run his man to of 1928 which will be held at St. Mor- death and would probably have ageitz. The entries for the international creded if the game had lasted a little nocker tournament on ice include Can- longer. He guarded a triffe too closely ada, which was the victor at the Olyme and was called for fouling on several ple winter games in 1924; the United occasions. Schwab worried the big States, Belgium, England, Coecho Slo- | Springheld center to such an extent vakia, Sweden, Switzerland, France, | that the Millard player was finally Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain and given a seal on the bench. Peland, It is probable that Japan, Holland, Roumania, Finland, Lithu- however, They did little dribbling and ania, Denmark and Norway will also participate. The winter Olympic games they shot at the bucket, it usually will be held in the month of February under the auspices of the Syles Federal Council.

Bunting affords one of the few seriore equality with men, All of the championships of the International Union are onen to both sexus

NEXT winter California is to have when he fell into a line of chairs un-its full share of post-sesson foot- der the west basket. He was able to

The University of California has announced that during the holldays, a year hence, it will bring an eastern Shovels ment may be reasonably expected from Ward Stanford and it's unlikely the Tourns- Wilson, if ment of Roses committee will abandon N. Irvin its annual classic. These three games Schwab, c 8 tween stars of the East and West will S. Irvin const fans during the height of the Andrews tourist season.

The Royal Plackbeath Galf Club, which was founded in 1000, is the ideat gott club in the world.

the futurity to be run at Belmont Bark Myers, Ig in the autumn of 1929. Secretary Vicfor E. Schaumberger of the Westchester Racing association, has announced. The receipt of 27 belated nominations reom the Hartzburg stud of Germany. NEW FOUR-YEAR CRID and French breeders, has raised the total to 2105.

The Crusta to Switzerland, scene of many international tehezgan les rues in the world. It has a

letic board of control. The board and by three score representatives from the its functions lapsed when former Gov- Big Ten universities. ernor Alex J. Grownbeck banned champleaship bouts. The board was in et- most important over held in the history sect a state boxing commission with of intercollegiate athletics. If the proa fulltime commissioner and four ad- posed radical changes are adopted and visory members. Matches were limited found workable by the western conferto ten rounds but the law did not pro- ence schools, there is little doubt that hibit championship affairs.

Tours Jaho Schaeler, world's Mare he never has appropried and

CHARLES COOK, Menager of Champion sentative, athletic director and head Pere Latter, to be held in Chicago in February, Latse won from Levine on a foul in four rounds last July in defence of his title in New York.

Shovel Cagers Swamp Millard Clothiers, 51-34

RESERVES GIVEN FORMER CHAMPS TO AGAIN MEET

Came in Final Minutes

> BY EDDIE SCHOENLER Sports Editor, The Star

Marion Bleam Shovel reverve basket final score of the fray was 51 to 34. The second stringers, including

the final minutes and showed what ther Despite the lon-sided score, the

game was interesting. The outfit from Springfield was composed of a ciever crew of cagers who were dead shots in the first half but had little opportunity to atrut their stuff in the final period. The game was fast and featured by smooth pass work of both teams with the Shovel quintet baving the hall most of the time in the

Win in Second Half In fact, it was in the second half that the locals stopped out in front of i their opponents. The game was a nip One of the biggest disappointments and tuck affair during the first half

> The Steam Shovels looped the ball through the hoop fro many and all ing was miserable in the final period. On the other hand, the Steam Shovel quintet displayed a slashing offense that would be enough to take almost any

team off its feet. Wilson, Schwab and Bacon led in the basket shooting contest. Wilson copped five field goals, Schwab was credited with eight, and Bacon got aix during the game. Good Defense

In addition, every member of the local five performed well on the de-

The Millard team was no soft outfit. named the ball with accuracy. When I counted two points. They were weak difficulty in downing Shelly High, the on free throws, making only three out outcome of the Mansfield Bucyrus clash light for the visitors. He connected for whistle blows.

five field goals. Shen and Shaw Out the Columbus players. Bobyer received loser drops behind in the title race. nn injured shoulder early in the game

continue the contest but the shoulder

was a handleap. SUMMARY with the annual charity contest be- Bacon, rg 6 0 12

. Wotala 23 5 Male, It 2 Zellera, c 2 Plip largest entry ever received for Jones. c a racing stake has been drawn for Raker, rg 5 0 10

MENU TO BE PRESENTED

Western Conference Athletic Heads Will Consider Football Schedules

Chicago, Jan. 28-A recamped sys-COSSIBILITY that Michigan will from of recruiting athletes and the new again be the battleground for four-year football schedule, worked out championship boxing contests is seen in by Western Conference directors and the announcement of Governor Fred coaches after, months of studious appli-W. Green. Michigan's new executive, cation, will be presented today to the that he will re-cetablish the state ath. big "get together" conference attended

> The present meeting is perhaps the other hig colleges, over the country will edont the same systems.

The new code designed to regulate recruiting of prep-school material is the fruits of three years' effort on the part of Major John L. Griffith, hig ten comhissioner of athletics. The code cires four ways of "rushing" athletes which it terms illegitimate. As a substitute the code offers four ways of recruiting falent classified as legitimate.

Attending the conference are six representatives from each school. These include the president of the university, George Levine, has announced that chairman of the hoard of regents. New York Welterweight has been ulumni representative, faculty reprefootball coach.

> Man's inhumanity to man makes still I more of a wreck of manners.

TO AGAIN MEET





MIKE MOTIQUE

Paul Berleibach and Mike Me-Tigue, both formerly light heavyweight champions, will meet at Madlado Source Garden, New Nork City, tought, Berlenhach took the little from McTigue said lost to Jack Delaney.

While Basketball Team is Attempting To Shatter Its String of Defeas on Foreign Floors, Buckeye Wrestling, Gym and Fencing Outfits Will Tackle Foes at Columbus

potch last Saturday as a result of the Obloana win over Minnesota here. It was not so much the fact that they defeated the Gophers as the Improved form they showed in turning the trick. The game, incidentally, can their string of consecutive at-home victories over Big Ten opponents to 19.

alate clean on the home floor, the Ohio the win column away from home. On their first two foreign appearances this that they won every home Conference; rame a year ago, they likewise drapped

It begins to look as if Coach Olsen finally has hit upon the permanent combination in Grim and McMillen, forwarde: Tarbert, center; and Captain; Hunt and Cox, guards. Against Minnesota. Grim showed his best form of the year, eaging six buckets and being in every play. Cox has again won the back guard Job; but the loss from illness of Harry Fenner, who also had been used this week at Wooster, there, is something of a blow. To Play Minnesota

The matches with Michigan State and

Three North Central Ohio League Contests Tonight While Harding High engers are but | Ashland has defeated Gallon and Dela-

tling Delaware High in the Star audi- ware. Shelby on the other hand, has forfum forfight, four other teams in the North Central Ohio League will be striving for victory. Bucyrus will be playing Manafield on the Manafield court and Shelby will be fighting for the Ashland crew. And to top things victory over the strong Ashland crew out. Ashland is meeting the Shelbrites on the Ashland floor. While Ashland should have little

Shaw, in their lineup last night and ware at Delaware. Neither team has | Buerrus also has a chance in be fied didn't need them. They gave an excel- lost an N. C. O. League game and avo in percentage with Ashland, should it lent exhibition of basketball without thed for livet place in percentage. The win.

> Mansfield Has Advantage Mansfield will have the advantage of its home floor and is, according to all ndynace done, equipped with a better all-round group of players than the ly associated, one has all the patience. Crowford County school. Mansfield defented Harding by 14 points on its home floor while the best Bucyrus could do was to slip out with a five-point margin. Harding had tough luck in

Ashland, considered one of th strongest teams in the league, is tied for first place with Mansfield, having won two games and suffered no defeats.

been downed by Gallon already this keason and has not won any games. Judging from previous scores and records of the two teams. Shelby will not even have a ghost of a chance with

on the Ashland floor, Ashland on Top If Ashland wins tonight, it will be of 12 attempts. Baker was the shining will not be certain until the final perched on top of the league with three victories and no defents. Mansfield Bucyrus and Mansfield have both will either be tied with the Ashland won victories over Harding this season. | County lads or be sitting in second The Shovels had neither Shen or In addition Mansfield has defeated Dela place when tought's battles are over.

> Gallon High basketeers have an open date tonight. They are now in second place with a victory and a defeat.

Usually, where two people are close-







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> CHAS. F. SMITH "Marion's Best Clothing Store."

Columbus. O. Jan. 28-While the Wesleyan, but the Buckeye lencers delasketball team is attempting to chatter feated the Bishops. The Objo State its atring of defents on foreign floors wrestlers had no meet last week, but with Minnesota as its foe, three other two weeks ago defeated Ohio Uni-Ohio State varsity squads will make versity's squad at Athens, their debut here tomorrow. The The wrestling contest originally was wrestling contingent will lock horns slated for Lansing but was transferred Trie Speaker, duly absolved in connec- a semi-pro team

in that order.

trams will vis with those of the Uni- alternoon and the mat duels in the field, may expear in the St. Louis and sent Buckeye basketball stock went up a for the gymnasium. HAS TOUGH SCHEDULE

Anxious To Win But anxious as they are to keep their Staters are equally easer to break into Wooster, O., Jan. 28-The Wooster, winter they lost, and to offset the fact College basketball team faces the crying out load for infielders. How-

every contest on the road.

The return Minnesota game is the first of three consecutive games on the road for the Buckeyes. Next week they start out on their third trip, which ill lake them to lown and to Illinois: Their next gaine here is not until two weeks from tomorrow when Purdue an-

Chicago, respectively, for the mot team and the gym and fending squads will be their second meets of the year. The gymnasts last week fell before Ohlo!

day afternoon against Ohlo Wesleyan i JIM NEVER IN ENGLAND Jim Corbett is one of the few promwit American pugilists of modern

imes who never boxed a bout in Eug-

the intercollegiate schedule here Satur-l

Week and Akron Next

Thursday

semester examinations are being held man he worked under

Speaker Said To Be in Greater the four-corpered Demand Than Ty Cobb

BY DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Jan. 28 - Ty Cobb and grabbed Alex from with the grapplets of Michigan State here. To avoid conflict, the gym and tion with charges that they had been in Broomfield, N. College and the sympastic and fencing fencing meets will be held Saturday parties to an alleged scandal on the ball J. in 1917 but evening, all three events being earded Boston outfields respectively this season. Bridgeport immeaccording to a report that reached dintely. He won Edward G. Barrow, business manager 16 games in 1917 of the New York Yankees, today. Bar- and then moved to row added that, rather than see them get away from the American League, the Yanks themselves would be pleased to take either or both of the stars.

Speaker, they say, is in far greater demand than Cobb and unless the Cleve-Must Play Onlo Wesleyan This land Club gives bim an unconditional be landed except at the expense of players on the flat foot. Navin's action in wairing all restrictions is all the more generous in view of the fact that the Tigers are;

toughest assignment in the Ohio Con-lever, the general understanding is that ference for the next two weeks. There the placing of Cobb and Speaker will are only three undefeated teams in the be done for the betterment of the league circuit. Ohio Wesleyan, Akron and as a whole and that their appearance Case and Wooster plays all three and in St. Louis may be on the level. "Cobb and Dan Howley have been Coach Hole's team has but one of friends for years," Edward observed. them this week, Ohio Wesleyan here! Saturday night. However, the Wooster, ton. It is the town where he first got mentor is having a hard job getting in ton, at the control and Bill Carrigan is the

Next week Wooster plays Akron here SPEAKER ON WAY on Thursday night and Case here on TO PHILADELPHIA

· Cleveland, Jan. 28 -- Tris Speaker, Auditorium. been played. The injury to Anderson, hall, was enroute to Philadely of the senson, has forced Coach Hole day to attend the dimper of the veteran to look for a new pivot man. Jollist athletes in that city. The understandplayed there against Denison and did business with pleasure by holding a con-Herence with Connie Mack. Wooster's swimming team will open

BASKETBALL TONIGHT N. C. O. LEAGUE Delaware at Marlon. Bucyrus at Mansfield Shelby at Ashland. MARGON COUNTY Waldo at Caledonia Martel at Pleasant.

Claridon Girls at Pleasant.

ternational League will join the Phillies as a result of deal between the clubs named and the Giants and Dodgers recently. The Yankees

Toledo, thence to the Jersey City

AL FERGUSON club and then to the Yanks. He won 3 games for Huggins In 1921 and the next year moved to the Red Sox. Had little success there. Was traded to the Yanks May 5, 1025. release, it is not likely that Tris will with Hob Veach for Ray Francis and some coin and a short time later released to Washington at the waiver price, only to break into the world's a technical foul on Isalies when a spe series-and win a came-that' fall.

Win Practice Came by Large points scored by the Dairies. Margin: Final Score is 30 to 11

East Side Aces last night had an easy time with the Marion Business Robbins, rf 0 College caners, trouncing them 30 to 11 | Tschanen, If 3 in a practice game played in the Star Phillians. If 4 Wooster is still looking for a new Cleveland, Jan. 28 - Tris Speaker, Auditorium.

Cleveland star and ex-manager who has Fetter, Peadon and Lingo started for Miller, rg O combination although five games have there restored to good standing in have the Aces and Gerter performed the best Applegett, Iz 0

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Defeat American Legion 44 40 in Second Overtime Period

In the most thrilling basketball gam

ever staged on the Wapakoneta cou-Isaly Dairles last night avenged a to 28 defeat suffered earlier in the see son by nosing out the Wapakoneu American Legion five 44 to 40 in kame featured by two overtime period The score was tied at 33 all at th end of the regular playing time. In the first five-minute overtim period, a free throw by Philliana an a bucket each by Tachanen and Mina; brought the Dairles' score to 38 point A field goal by Arnold and another b Benedict took Wapak withon one pois of the locals with only 30 seconds play. Then, according to word brough back by Marionites, the referee calle tator in the Wapakoneta cheering se tion gave him the "raspberries." Wi liams made the free throw, tieing th

score as the gun cracked. Penry starred in the final overtim period, dropping in two free throw and a couple of field goals while Wapai inanaged to connect with only one field goal. Penry, in fact, was the star the game, chalking up 17 of the 4 It was the first defeat of the Wana koneta team on its home floor this sea

SUMMARY:

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> TRÁCK HANDÍCÁF Many of the greatest runners have

i been boor performers on small indeed



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Larding High Tangles With Delaware Here Tonight

ocal Quintet to Take on ough Opponent in First J. C. O. League Home Tilt

Jonites Hope To Shatter String of North Central Ohio Loop Defeats by Winning Over Delaware High; Both Teams Have Suffered Two Defeats; Joe Rinnert Still Out

a Harding's third N. C. O.

and the second high Delaware twice during the season only

Binnert, who can be used to avenge the defeat. when on the team when in , play. Joe still is sufferand an injured ankle sustained weeks ago in practice. He the cellar of the N. C. O. League game. 10 Bucyres last week on

Sanct Lineup Unknown were t licenp for the fray is not before the game. It is

benefich that Ben Gilmore, who the first game ant center last will start in the pivot position. d Andreh, who has been playing well got into the battle as a for-

Grain and Shults look like the alle guards to start the tilt while alice forward position is expected go into the hands of Garrett for Leoping. With this lineup on the Court Compton still will have good 1900 in Gillis and Evans to g into the scramble at any time. Evans Still Plays

table giant, who, in the belief of season is over: y of the local lads, has procured a garent position on the Delaware and expects to stay there the rest as life. Evans is still playing and g better every game. Mills, how-



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ARBING HIGH'S first North Cen- ever, another gentleman who has oc-Lengue basketball game cupied a permanent berth on the Delatake place tonight in the ware quintet for some time, is no when Delaware High longer in his old position. He has been pronounced meligible. Last year, Harding High defeated

ar home. The Marionites to go to the Delaware tournament and Mansfield and Bucyrus on get knocked off by the Delaware and have won over Line County boys in the first tilt. They have been nursing a personal grudge ever will again be minus the ser- since that outburst and tonight hope

Both in Cellar Both Harding and Delaware are in

"JAWN" DOES NOT OBJECT TO COBB

Although declaring he is not negotiating for Ty Cobb at present, John McGraw today added his voice to the general clamor by stating he would be only too glad to have Cobb on the New York

"Cobb and myself are warm personal friends," he said. "Our rivalry of the past is dead and, anyhow, it would not affect any agreement that might follow in the future."

is pessible that either of the two Delaware having lost to two of the hs may start the game. Gillis best teams in the standing, Ashland and at center in the Bucyrus fray Mansfield. The one that wins tonight Erans began the game at forward, will step out of the lowly position. The team that loses will sink lower elaware's most daugerous man in into the league depths, probably never past has proven to be Evans, a to completely extract itself before the

> If Harding's second half team gets going in the first period. Delaware might just as well get ready to leave after the first quarter. For two week the Marionites have suffered defeat in the first half. Tonight is their turn to kick out of it and show Marion fans what they can do before the second half arrives.

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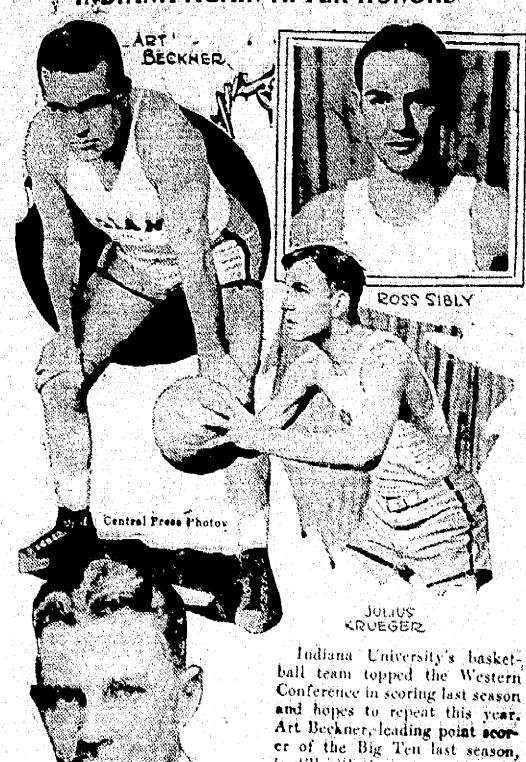
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is still with the team, as is Julius Krueger, who finished third last winter. He is captain this year, Ross Sibly, Giant center, is another star. Their coach is Ever-

TAKE BOWLING HONORS

Hubers Win Three from Y-Indus and Anthonys Defeat Expressmen

Hubers and Anthonys were the winners in the Industrial League bowling matches last night at the Y. M. C. A. Hubers won three from the Y-Indus and Anthonys took a trio of games from the American Express. Klehm of the Hubers was high scores

for his team with 182 pins in a single game and Biddle led Y-Indus with 196 points. Rice was high man for Anthonys with 201 while Leighty was high scorer for Expressmen with 197 points. High total scorer for the three games last night was Rice of Anthony's who led with 500 pine.

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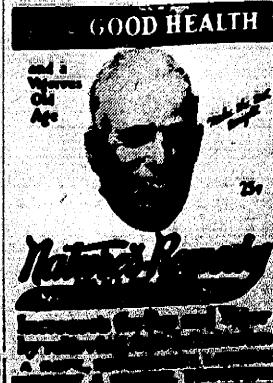
Totals 590 036 792-2018 **READY** FOR ARMY

St. Xavier Boxing Team Leaves for West Point Today Cincinnati, Jan. 28-In tip-top shape

for their battle with the Army slugers tomorrow afternoon, the St. lavier college boxing team left here oday for New York City, from which place they will go directly to West

Navier's defeat last week by the he local collegiate hoxers and they out to do their stuff against West Point, Coach Joe Meyers said before entraining.

Crooks have their vanities, too; they ke to be called "clever" in the news-



TO TRY COMEBACK

Berlenbach und McFigue Meet in New York Tonight

New York, Jan. 28-Paul Berlen-back, deposed light heavyweight champion, tonight will attempt the first step in a conjebuck campaign which he hopes will lead to a championship match with Gene Tunney for the heavyweight title. . Berlenbach will meet Mike McTigue. from whom he won the title in 1925; in a twelve-round bout at Madison Square Garden and the betting odds. shifting several times, slightly favored McTigne this moring. This was thought to be due alike to Berleubach's layoff, since last fall and McTigne's excellent showing in recent bouts.

BILL HUNT LEADS

Promises To Be Greatest Captain Ever Columbus, O., Jan. 28-Being a

copsity emptable often handlengs an athlete, but it has had just the opposite effect upon Bill Lunt, skipper of Ohio States Inshedall team. Hint holds down the running guard job, but in almost every game he has been in this winter opposing forwards have been converted into extra guards to try to half down his scoring. In one or two games as many as three oppenents have been assumed to try to

iold him in leash. But Hint in up there among the Conference scoring leaders, as well as being one of the best cogs in the Buckeye teamplay. He is playing by far the best game of his three years of varsity competition and that in the face of the additional fact that he is married.



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SHOVEL LEAGUE CONTESTS

Defeat Engineers 14 to 7 in Preliminary to Main Fray

Machinists doubled the score on the Engineers last night in the preliminary rame to the Shovel-Millard Clothier clash, winning a Shovel league game,

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MACHINISTS WIN STEAM Former Marion Athletes and Harding High Graduates Make Good in College

graduates of Hardian lligh ure gaining prominence in Ohio college athletic circles as a result of their proness in racions sports, reports

torched here today disclosed.

Among those receiving mention daring the last few weeks are Wallace Schnelder, Jack Houghton, and Alson Muerison, all of Chia Westerna University, and Wester Griffin and Delphes Noble of Hilsa College. The first mouttoned is a member of a gent team. Unighten and Morrison are interested in prestling, and Grillin and Noble are baskedball men.

Schneider Places

Wallace Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Schneider, 255 Forest st severed for Wesleyan in the meet with Ohio State a few days use by placing second in the horse event. He will likely appear in other grid meets, being seen in action when the Hisbop herobata will take on the University of Chiengo at Wesleyan next Menday

Jack Heighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Houghton, 501 Gleardav, and Atson Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Morrison, 285 Duluthar, traveled to the University of West Virginia Saturday

ting team journeyed to that place for a match.

Will See More Action They will probably see more

action in Wesleyan's meets with fluckeye Athletle association foes and it is probable that they will he among Wesleyan's representatives in the annual B. A. A. night at Oblo University. Athens, on March 4 and & Last winter, Houghton won the

light bear weight title of Obla-Weslevan but, being a freshman, was unable to enter any of the the ter cellegiate meets. He has been going exceptionalty well this year and, without a doubt, will be one of the main stars. "Wes" Tipiffic, sen of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Griffer, McWilliams et, and Delinios Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orcio J. Noble, Green-

woodest, are structing their stalk at Illias College, this winter. Celma In Captain "Griff," as he is known amous his friends, is contain of the Illian College basketball team. He plays formed. Noble is manager of the little College rage squad and in-

eldentally is an understudy for the pleat position on the leam. Manager Sable has given Illian Unllege the toughest schedule over encountered in the school and has

come through with the fight and win the battles. The combination has worked very well so far this season and Illiss has become known all over the state or one of the

boot college authoris. Illisa Team Going Good A week ago, when Bliss defeated Obla Westerna, 34 to 28, Gill made five field goods for this team. Illies has also defeated the University of Detroit, Williamgton College, and Ashland College. They met defeat at the hands of Ohio University. Circlio and Noble graduated from

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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are in their last year at Itliss Col-

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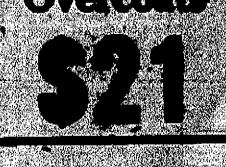
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chared today. Dr. Irlah made matte an imposing list of clergymen's children, all of whom have gained fame in varhed lines of sudeaver in support of his contextion. The list fairly brisiles with outstanding Amer-

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Voistend, deciare. The vending army has been mobilizing, and the war may break out at any day. Booze running rings from the Calumet district, a few from Chicago and smaller "dealers" from adjoining counties have deadly fire during the joined forces, and are said to be hold-

"We'll fight out with 'em," That east of here, if the was the simple, but none the less firm statement issued after one of the meetings. Paraphrasing the words of the famous slogan, the dealers agreed "the booze must come through."

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Fla. That is the 12,000 mile honeymoon trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Abbott, above, who decided to whiter in the south. Mrs. Abbott was Miss Esther Robeson, daughter of a Rochester, N. Y., flusheier,

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ing woman educaton has been quoted anect, N. H., that the two society girls as saying that the woman of teday has been me interested in due racing. It is entered almost every masculine sport in the little country town that Arthur with the possible exception of prize T. Walden, famous trainer of dogs tighting. To the optimistic sportsman has a dog farm. They spent much time the prediction that the feminine spe- at the farm and in their own words cles will eventually invade the ranks they conight the fever." of the pugilists is not a far-fetched notion. At least, not so in view of the fact that even the sport of day racing

Los been taken up by two Combridge; Though women of the New England states have long been enthusiastic spec lators at the deg races conducted in this section, it remained for Clura Ennebuske and Caryl Peabody to get

over the winter shows. Both Miss Enneliuske and Miss Peaody are members of the smart set of greater Boston. They like to particlpate in the social events of the season but they also have an almost incorn Train Dog Teams

It is because of this love of the sport that they spend most of their time during the winter months in the work of training their dog teams and music ing over the New Manipalities snow. To Miss Peabody gold the honor of winning one of the major races. Miss Ennelaste has been a real contender

dang is not place of the riving that as alterated the two grass to the

Must Understand Dogs The their of the Cog race may she confled in other there's but is burdly welled. Fighting over a hard course. of storms, leavy snow drifts and terrails provide plenty of thrills. The trained musier must be able to handle dogs. If they fight, then the musher, whether it be a man or woman minst separate them. Sometimes it is a baz-

Care of the dogs is an important factor in winning races. Even the best racing dogs go lame when much raw ice is encountered in the trails. The friver in such cases must be a veter-Neither Miss Penbody or Alms Ennebuske use a whip when racing. It is against their principles. Project training will teach the dogs to respond to

DRIVING BY STREET CAR Frank Hunter of Thompson st arrested on a charge of having driven like automobile past a street ear which had raigned before Municipal Judge Martin resterday afternoon and paid a fine of \$2 and costs. Following his arrest early yesterday morning he had pleaded

The court levied a light line when Hunter explained that while he admitted driving past the car the act was unintentional. He said that he had attempted to bring his machine to a stop but that the brokes failed to work roperly and that operation of the carwas made more difficult by the ler

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MARTIN VERBURG TALKS BEFORE STUDENT GROUP

Mattin Verbarge general secretary of the T. M. C. A. was the sursker Thursthey morning at the chapel exercises as Central Junior High School. Discussing the work which students a country best of frenk.

they are when they step from and the the husiness world. Mr. was brought in a littled referthe first was that there is a place in was for every person and that while all that the tradicts off it of the a north, where he will do the last not after to it himself for that



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Toledo, Jan. 28-William Glubs Me-Adoo, speaking today before the Onto Nullification and Lawlessness," charged state governments, is taking the United ! States down the "slippery path which | leads to aparchy.'

"It is the negation of the majority filler the stated, "it sets up that very minority which the orte lo sinonente

The foremr cab-"wideapread andvo-law"

ness by the opponents of prohibition." | ment was "sneaked over." McAdoo he said, "but they are engaged in altion had been adopted in thirty-two of vast propagandist enterprise to secure the forty-cight states. mullification by the private action of in-

In furtherance of this campaign, DEAG McAdoo charged, numerous men of prominence are urging ciolation of the prohibition laws as a "daty," a moral duty comparable to that which inspired the early Christians to resist the persecutions of Christianity under the Momaii Emplee.

Arguments Not Consistent Are these arguments consistent with popular government?" the speaker soked. Are they not rather a shortsighted appeal to Inwiessness which, it repeated frequently enough, will break Declares Browning Side Atdown the very basis of obedlence to law, operate as an incentive to crime and violence of every character, and lead ultimately to the collapse of law and self-government which, after a number of generations of truck conmately in the catablishment, as it did in relief from bloodshed and confusion?"

At this point McAdoo called attenhibition indicating that the cighteenth i "so-called crime wave."

figures to show that criminality, aside | un innocent youngster." from violation of the liquor laws, has decreased in the past dozen years, in Heenan in 1018, said he stood reads 1913, he said, there were 8,002 home to take the witness stand at White icides reported in the United States, as Plains next week and blast "this odious against 332 hi the whole of lengland assertion. and Walcs. In 1926, there were 7.778 homicides in the United States, compared with 274 in England and Wales. Shocking Comparison

"Shocking as is the comparison between the two countries." McAdoo stated, "the figures should ludicate that at least the evil in this country is one of long standing, and that there has been a decrease in crimes of violence, at least in certain parts of the counway, since the adoption of prohibition."

Regarding enforcement of the law and the amendment McAdoo told the bar amodiation that under the constitution, as interpreted by the supreme court itself, an actual obligation rested mpon the states either to pass legislation parallel to the Volstend Act. or to adopt the provisions of the Act. so as to provide competent local enforcement of prohibition.

In referring to the repeal of state



HUGHES VULCANIZING



CANDALON TO Bliquor laws, such as has occurred in New York State and in Montana, the speaker held that in reality such repeal was unconstitutional, and the laws

In explaining this view he drew a comparison with a federal case. The amendment, according to the decision of the supreme court, calls upon congress to pass an enforcement law, such an it did in adopting the Volstend Act. such a law being in effects congress would not be able to repeal it, without Former Secretary of Treasury providing an adequate substitute, as such a repeal would be held unconstltutional by the supreme court, he

Only One Legal Course Likewise, if congress adopted a substitute legalizing the sale of light wine State Bar Association on Probibition and beer, this would of necessity be declared null and vold by the subreme that disregard of the eighteenth umend- court as unconstitutional, and the Volment, not only by individuals but by stead Act would remain on the books. This statement was soffered as an answer to the "wine and beer" advocates. McAdon reiterated that there is one and only one legal course for opponents ck probibition to take, and that is the passing of a constitutional amendment repealing the Eighteenth amendment. "In many states the opponents of profilbilion are too impatient to purkee ibition assail so this course," he stated, "begause they elaim that the methods provided in the constitution for aidending its provinot secretary and is ions is too tedious and complicated toeaudidate for the afford hope of prompt, relief. This Democratic non- cialin is hardly consistent with the toution to the other claim which they are making at presidency de ine same time, to the effect that the nounced the "cam- Eighteenth Amendment was only adoptpalgir to secure of because of the Improper facility nullilligation of the with which new procleans can be writconstitution" and jen into and out of our fundamental

WM. G. MSADOO ency of lawless. In further denying that the amende "Not, only do they refuse obedience;" | pointed out that prior to 1918, prolife-

tempted To "Buy Him Off" in Divorce Shit

New York, Jan. 28 "Peaches" hillion operation. Heerian Browning's rent daddy - her fusion and violence, will result uitle father, William Heenan, no automobile salesman stepped into the spoilight in [football game when a youngster, the In the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ! Rome, of despotte power as the only the Browning separation suit foday stage lost a singer. His parents owned there today, with a rigorous defense of his daugh- and traveled with their own show and ter's character and a charge that the at the age of four he began to each his tion to statements by opponents of pro- Browning side tried to "huy him off." living by singing and dancing between orenches a bad girl before she met the acts of the regular show. Enters cheese, one white of egg. Beat white of amendment was responsible for the Browning? No. Indeed," declived in Savaffunh, he injured his long and cream with the cheese, Spread Heenan. Why, Brances was the i.cle in a football gome, which caused on circles of bread out with biscuit cut-114 dented this allegation, and cited essence of goodness. She was always bin to lose his singles voice. Then he for. One layer of rye and one of white

Heening who was divorced by Mrs. ly entered pletures.

He charged that he had been offered \$5,000 by agents intrporting to be t from Edward W. ("Daddy") Browning, 1 his daughter's elderly millionaire husband, to testify against his estranged wife and his daughter.

Offered Pay, Claim Heenan said men who represented hemselves as coming from Browning risited his home in Hempstead. L. L. recently and offered to pay him it lie would take the stand against his wife-

and daughter. Browning emphatically denied lift was ochind such an offer.

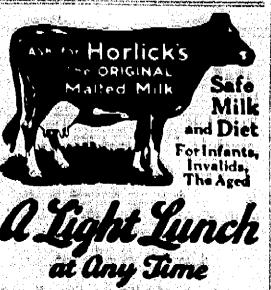
"I wouldn't think of testifying for Browning," said Heenan, "I'd be a fine sort to turn against mr own flesh and blood. In fact, I'd like nothing better than the opportunity to tell Browning where to get off at."

And while both sides in the legal battle were making plans for the resumption of the trial next Monday. when "Daddy" will take the stand, the names of the "fellows" L'eaches mentioned in her now famous diary and in her letters to Pearl Mayer, her close friend, are becoming known. One to an architect, another the son of a rich underwear manufacturer, and another student at Syracuse University, Also, there is Joe Morris, the youth who escorted "Penches" to a dance at the McAplin hotel on the memorable night she met "Daddy,"

Not To Call Dorothy Whether these "boy friends" "Peaches" will be allowed to take the stand is a matter that is the hands of Judge Seeger. It has not been shown as yet that any of these old friends of "Peaches" are willing to testify. It is understood that they don't want tothat they will protest against doing so even if they are subpensed.

Browning said today that it has been decided that Dorothy Sunshine Browning, his 10-year-old adopted daughter, will not be a witness. "I don't believe it would be right." Browning said. "to drag her into this

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Behind the Screen



MARTHA SLEEPER

TUST three years ago Hat Roach ongaged Martha Sleeper, then 13, to av in "Our Clang" comedies. When was recently elected as one of the thir- D. Price Into vesterday. teen actresses most likely to active | Brooks gained statewide nororiety | pedal it. success in the films, this year, being last full by his during jail delivery.

Gurdher James' first picture ha an Inspiration star is "Quality."

Marle Provost is recovering from a

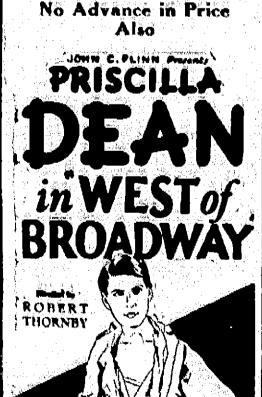
began cartooning for a living and tinal- | bread makes the sandwich attractive.

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politan studio, is offering his kingdom or what you'll take for a waltzing horae that can stay up in the air while three

feet of him are being shot. Early 1927 Fox releases will include: "The last Trull," starring Tour Mix; "Upstream," "Stage Madages," The Monkey Tulks," "The Wedding "Suprise," "Ankles Preferred," "The Broncho Twister." "The Secret Studio" "A. W. O. L." "The Whispering Sage," 'Seventh Heaven," "Cradle Snatchers," "Is Zat So," "The Heart of Salome,"

Pathe will release a new series of one reel Will Rogers' pictures in March. He will be billed as "The Unofficial European Ambasisdor" and the keries deals with his European trip, showing him meeting the various crowned heads. Rogers wrote the envilons and the first three to be released will be "Lublin," "Holland," and "Paris."

Paramount's pictures listed for Jununry production on the west coast include "Afraid to Love." starring Florence Vidor; "Too Many Crooks," with Mildred Davis in the featured feminine role; "Special Delivery." Eddie Cantor's second screen comedy; Emil few years. January's first American picture, "The Man Who Forgot God' : Pola Negri's ! "Confession"; Esther Rulston's, first starring vehicle, "Fashions for Women": "Shelks and Shebar," with a cast of new faces: "Deer Drive," a Zane Grey western, and Clara Bow's second international lines starring picture, "Hough House behind the closed

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New Lexington, Jan. 28 - Earl keep the guessers a arrived in Hollywood he discovered Brooks of Bast. O., today was under and cavesdroppers she was capable of taking leading roles | sentence of 15 years in the peniten- pretty well bot dit was not until two years later | tiary, following his conviction by a tled up. hat she was cast in an "Our Gang" Jury today on a charge of turing two | Today this kind of gossip goes "on icture. However, the Gang claim her | Columbus school girls to this county the air" and it isn't long before the one of their own and are bailing her last summer and mistresting them, whole world's listening in on it, with us their first Wampas Baby Star. She Sentence was pronounced by Judge T. no chance under heaven that even the

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be best handled without too much preversy, practically excepthing knowable to anybody has been available to everyinternational covenants, openly arrived body as soon as Secretary Kellogs found it out, and sometimes sooner. It's true that the public basn't taken as much interest as it should at so threatening an international juncture, but it wasn't from lack of opportunity. Whatever this country has needed to be told that Secretary Kellogg didn't tell has been told from the other side of the Rin Grande. If tolks haven't had on their ear phones, that was their

> OF course a listener in on the tale of wee from one of the disputants in a quarrel gets only that disputant's This may bias him but the other disputant has the privilege of correcting ! the listener in's bins by relating his ! side also. If he doesn't avail himself of his privilege, whose fault is it? The net conclusion seems to be that the time isn't far distant when international wrangles will have to be thoroughly thrashed out in the hearing of everybody with sufficient interest to tune in on them, before they become international physical clashes.

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> pared by U. S. Attorney A. E. Hern- with ear pieces on and hearkening to J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, steen. Cleveland, for the dismissal of an announcer in some far country from | set at work some years ago to find a airing his nation's grievances by wire freat internal remedy for piles. He muni from an order cancelling his loss? Obviously it's hopeless to attempt succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and it has proven suc-There's no means of communication cossful to thousands of cases - so sucwhich doesn't handient the secret dip- cessful that now HEM-ROID is sold domat, but no means ever was devised by druggists under a money-back guarwhich erippled him so completely as antee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Henney & Cooper's, who will promptly re-

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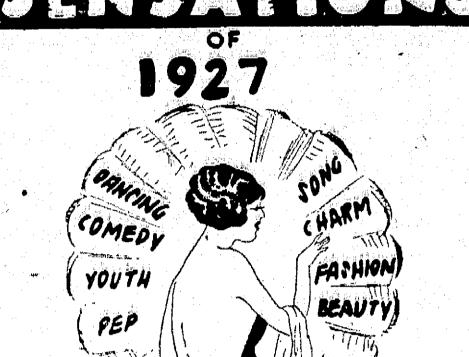
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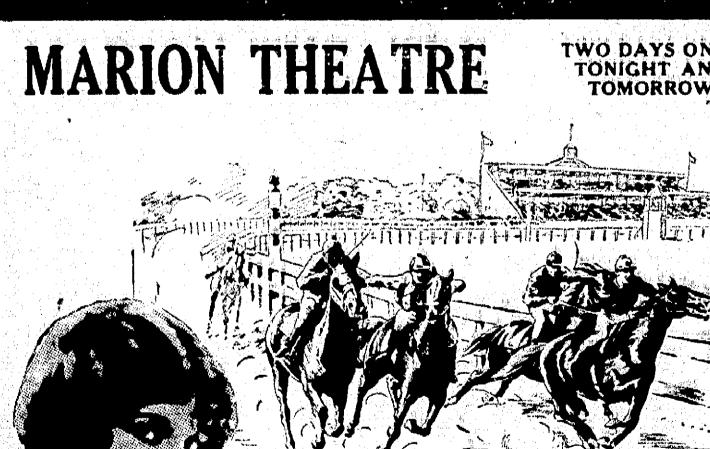


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one corner and something.

as cold when I let Ju- me to sonk it I will." "He golly." said when I came in the my grandfuther, "If you don't I will the sun had started souk you!" So they went back in my ting colder and | more fussing, and then my waste come hat the wind is out with the plaster rolled up and put it in the store, and that made me feet better; because I was afraid maybe. milk at the they could look at it and tell that It other was work- wasn't the regular plaster. When we were cating breakfast my

use things louder | mother asted my grandfather if his back them before, and was all well, and he said it would be the hands over her cars as soon as he had growed some new when the kitchen door skin on it. My unkle said the next not hour what he was time he wanted a plaster off he should thosed supprized, so lie the plaster to a hitching post and able was taking my pull himself off the plaster. My grandoff, and then I bet father only growled; but I think thet would be a good way. Musu's head still looks like a birthmark.

ming and not a pan! When I was in school Annaballe Lee the reservore and put my aunt's hat on and it come down im out and my to her chin so she couldn't see where one but a dum she was going, and my ant was bring. two tetting ing a pan of skimmed milk out of the my unkla said, pantry and fell over her and spilt milk to get a plaster all over the house, and scolded Annather said. "You belle Lee and made my mother mad. ful, a little at a So I went to bed right after supper for ne unkle, "you fear someone would blame me for

Daily Bedtime Story BY HOWARD GARIS Incle Wiggily and His Friends

ow stump bunga- quite pale. to take to school "What's

by Bunty, but you

do that. Nurse Jane!" said er knew what I mean," and down the dark cellar his when she came up a few our, very fast, without the of with a strange look on her

Alber in school? Ha! Ha!

a Jana, who by this time had the matter. Bunty? Couldn't

. Nurse June, the carrols and right," answered Bunty spor, "but I heard a funny ause in some old papers down o I thought I'd better come up yeur I beard a funny, scratchman, rattling hoise in the

want rattling the papers. Co re much for cutrots, anyhow." Hal Hall Bunty, and off she skipped

be hidding in the waste leat. ".oya hun awob co

Thus Norse dune in the celalso heard the scribbling, nd to the pile of waste seconded very loud, for the is boundling there!" oi-

Mount Baby Bunty and DO e Washin's wife declared:

cad Mr. Longears!"

in Wiggily will know who hele Wiggily went down will prove to be nothing

of Julie Longtail, the mice ing hide and seek in the "spers." laughed Mr. himself as he went ploplown one stair after the

was hittle tune, Uncle Wigal make into a bonfire of there. Jollie and Jillie! To our funny little tricks, are taking.

was up the cellar stairs so about "VINCO."

Hitle orphan rubbit fost that he missed half of them. Inlying for a time in to the kitchen he skipped, his plak mose "What's the matter?" asked his wife

and Nurse Jane. "Something black jumped out of the pile of papers at me!" gasped Mr. Longears. "I think it was the Bushy

"Cheer up! Cheer up!" chirped a happy little voice. "I am not a bear at all. I'm just a black cricket. I have been sleeping in your warm cellar all winter, since I came in out of the field. and just now I awoke and crawled and bopped about the pile of papers looking



Something black seemed fairly to jump out at him.

for something to cat. I'm sorry if I salf! "To be frightened at frightened you." and the cellur cricket Will Nurse Jane. "It was perched on a chair and and sang loudly, "Oh, you didn't frighten me at all!" In sui get your carrot!" | laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I just wanted no! Never mind! I don't be- to see how fast I could come up stairs.

"Well, you came up fast chough." remarked his wife. Then they gave for if there could be anything Chirple, the cellar cricket, something to even in our cellar?" thought cat. And tomorrow night, if the to, an the last of the forty-clothes wringer doesn't pinch the tail of demay children hopped to the shirt and make it laugh I'll tell you weather if one of the bad about Uncle Wiggily and the cricket's

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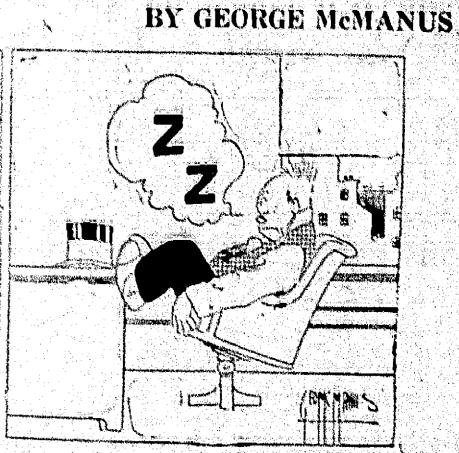


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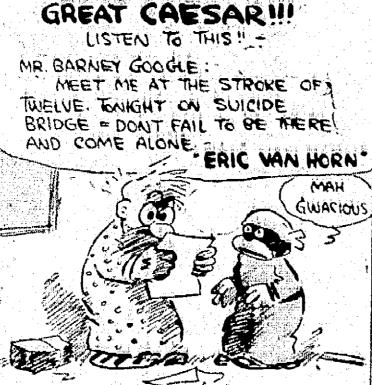


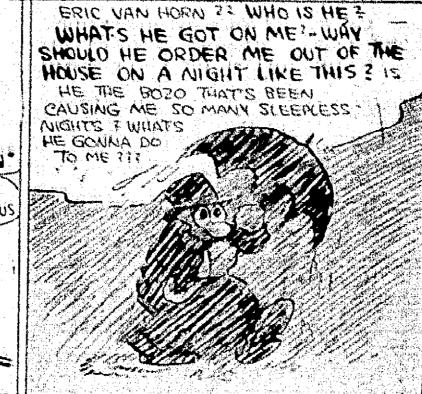


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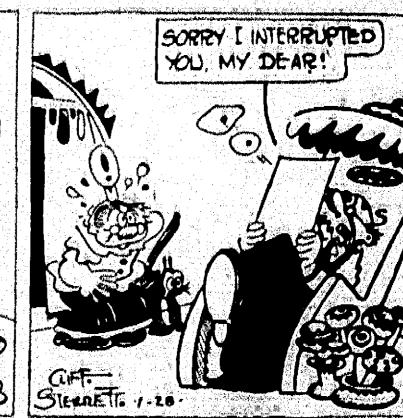
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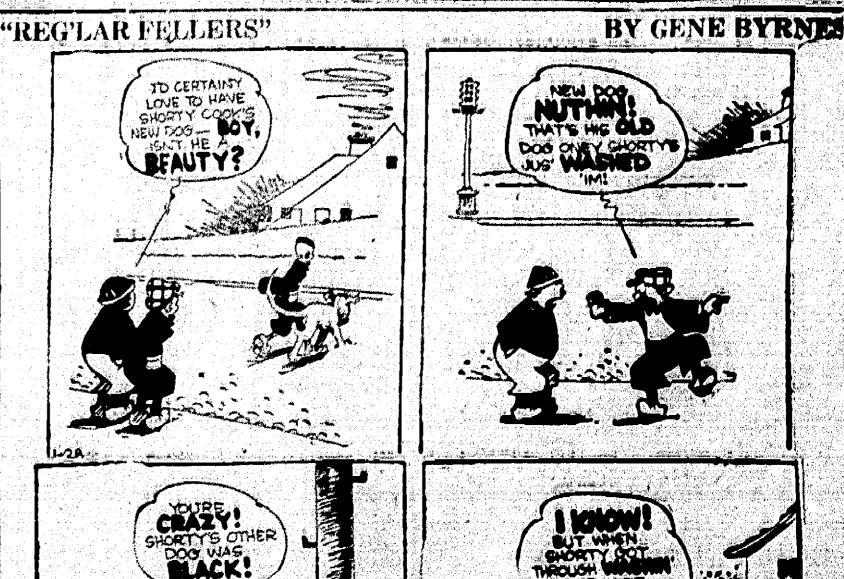
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other charges

Sale of Storage Goods The undersigned will sell, on premises of said company, 126 Oak-st. Marion. Ohio on or after the 5th day of Ecbrusry, 1927 household goods stored by this company in the names of Mrs. Harz. E. S. Beam, Sharon Fisher, Frank Glass, Wm. Rogers, Clarence Deeds, Wilbur McKinley, Mrs. Florence Templeton, Ed Minoughan, E J. Reckley, Ray Schagenhauf, J. F. McClure, Elizabeth Clagett and George Sheer, to satisfy the lien of the

STORAGE CO. Public Sale The undersigned will sell at public sale

undersigned thereon for storage and

PADDOCK TRANSFER

Tues, Feb. 1, 1 P. M. at the farm of Henry Thibaut about one mile north of the village of De-Cliff the following property: 1 Spring Colt, 10 Pigs, 1 Shoat Estimated 220 shocks of standing corn 4 Good Horses 4 Good Milk Cows 2 Brood Sows

Farming Machinery Hay loader, wagon, wagon rack, walking plow, two section harrow corn plow. mud boat, gang plow, Tampton disc. cream separator, two sets double work Hay, Grain, etc. 195 shocks of corn, timothy in mow Some household goods and numerous

other articles."

Terms: Cash on day of sale MARY THIBAUT Receiver of l'artnership of Henry Thi-VIOLET MATTIX minor by Jessie I. Perkins, guardian Col. Clark. Auctioneer,

Earl Miller, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE Wednesday, Feb'y. 2, '27 at 10:30 o'clock.

PUBLIC SALES

on what is known as the Money Jarm. 2 1-2 miles southwest of Prospect, 4 miles east of Richwood. 3 head of heavy work horses. I light bay road horse 9 head of cattle

15 ton of hay, about 500 bushel cats. 800 huhel of corn in erib. Some shock White Leghorn chickens -- 50 one year old hens-50 pullets.

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Public Sale

TUESDAY, FEB. 1 AT 12 O'CLOCK will offer the following articles at l'thilic Sale on my farm three miles north of Marion. One mile east of the Marion-Bucyrus road, on Likens road.

1 gray mare, 10 yrs. old. I gray mare, 11 yrs. old. 2 gray geldings, 12 yrs. old. 1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old. 1 Jersey cow and calf. 20 Shrop ewes. 1 buck.

1 Weber wagon. 1 Birdsell wagon with grain hed and hog rack. 1 Hoosier grain drill. 1 Playball corn planter. 1 John Deere riding breaking plow. 1 P & O riding breaking plow-

1 Oliver, walking breaking plow. 1 John Deere corn plow. Wiggletail corn plowdouble shovel plow. 1 single shovel plow. Galloway manure spreader. 1 John Deere binder, 7 ft.

1 disc.

1 pair bob sleds.

I stone box.

1 Advance mowing machine.

2 sets team harness. 1. Ford light delivery truck. 1 cookstove. ton of hay in mo 5 ton bailed hay. 300 shocks of corn, 15 acres of corn MANY OTHER ARTICLES

> Feb'y. 1, 1927. J. A. Reed, Auctioneer

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route used, as follows: to take 1-7, and 4-10 passenger cars. (Signed) THE MAAG BROS. TRA SIT CO., Marion, Ohio Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4. PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE In pursuance of an order of sa dated and issued by the Probate Comof Marion County, Ohio, on Janua 14, 1927, the undersigned will offer sale at public auction to the high idder at the west door of the Co House in Marion, Ohio, at 2 o'clock

is appraised at \$650.00. Bros. Fourth Addition to the City Marion, Ohio, except thirty-eight (

_the appraisement. W. Bonser, deceased.
Louis T. Myers, Attorney.
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18. MACHINE AND REPAIR WORK

M. on Saturday, February 19, 1927, following described real estate: situated in the County of Mark Morral, being lots numbered one hu

Dated, Marion, Ohio, January

Jan. 28. Referee in Bankrupter.

Notice is hereby given that on !!

Public Utilities Commission of Ohlo. application to modify the equipm

the following described real esta share in and to the following describ real estate: Situated in the County Marion, States of Ohio, and in the C Tract I. Known as being let nun cloven thousand meven hundred twenty-nine (11729) in West View dition to Marion. Ohio. Located Bennett street, said undivided one-l Tract 2. Being lot number eigh nine hundred and ninety-one (89 and twenty-one (21) feet of of hundred and ninety (8990) in B

feet off of the north end of said lo Located at No. 474 Elgin Court, N undivided one half is appraised Cannot sell for less than two-thir Terms of Sale: Cash on day of M Dated Marion, Ohio, January 19, 19
PRESCILLA BONSER
Executrix of the Last W
and Testament of Jame

and three (103), in said Village of Mi

George W. Bogard, deceased Louis E. Myers, Attorney. Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR CHIC NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIC WESTERN DIVISION. IN BANK

claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such oth business as may properly come beto said meeting."

Notice is hereby given that on the unry 25, 1927, the said Frank W. Said was duly adjudicated bankrupt; at that the first meeting of creditory will that the first meeting of creditory will be held in Marion. Onto, at the Common, on February 4, 1927, at 1 octom the first creditors, may attend, prove claims, appoint a trustees, examine a claims, appoint a trustees, examine the hankrupt, and transact such bankrupt, and transact such business as may properly come said meeting.

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Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sa-CORA A. REED. Administratrix of the estate

To the Creditors of Lula Smith.
Grand Township in the county of Marion and district aforesaid, a bankrap rubbish hauling, cisterns cleaned. We usry 25, 1927, the said Lula Smith to buy rags. John Russes 2778 duly adjudicated bankrupt; and the first meeting of creditors will be held in Marion. Ohio, at the Coulons, on February 4, 1927, at 1 o'cled in the afternoon, at which time creditors may attend, prove the claims.

> IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES AFOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CHIE To the Creditors of Frank W. Smit of Grand Township in the county a

H. D. GRINDLE

Reference of Street,

Lot 102 appraised at \$500.00. Lot 103 appraised at \$100.00. Cannot sell for less than two-thir

ALL HOLDING

Clandstone Scores First Day's Victory in Libel Hearing Against Father

London, Jan. 28 - Before an auge that might well have been a Microbio first night gathering, the s victory was scored today by Visand Gladstone, who is defending the me of his father, the former premier d "grand old man" of the Victorian

Captein Peter Wright, who has atthe morals of the late Premier adstone, under pressure with arew suggestion which he made yesterday at Ceril Gladstone was the illegitite son of the late premier. Suit For Libel

Captain Wright is suing Viscount adstone for libel, Viscount Gladstone ring called Captain Wright a "liar" d "coward" because Wright charged deceased Premier Gladstone with merality in his book "Portraits and

When court was resumed today

iptain Wright took the stand again. dangled a monocle from a black rd and underwent examination with air of complete composure. Norman Birkett, counsel for Visant Gladstone, undertook to disprove right's testimony of yesterday that had been told that Cecil Gladstone s the illegitimate son of the former emier. He handed Wright a birth

ufficate showing Cecil to be the son

"William Gladstone, General Mer-

"You are trying to prove that Cecil n't be the son of the statesman." id Wright. "Are you countering it?" queried

"No, but I am not sure your methods conclusive," said /Wright. Suggestion Withdrawn Later Wright withdrew his suggesm of the illegitimacy of Cecil Glad-

The courtroom was crowded with esonages and among those noted go Lord and Lady Gladstone, H. N. Ibs., \$1.90. adstone, T. P. O'Connor, M. P., Au- NIPS stine Birrell, Lady Milner, Sir thur Pinero, Lord Phillimore, and t Earl of Malmesbury. School Dance tonite at Schwinger's

Adv-1t NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Sarah King, Deceased. Soulce in heroby given that Ray R. my has been appointed and qualified executor of the Estate of Sarah ng, late of Marion County, deceased. sated at Marion, Ohio, this 17th day January, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. MCNEAL.

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By OSCAR GAST,

an. 28, Feb. 4, 11. Deputy Clerk. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Istate of Lillie Woods, Decensed sotice is hereby given that Edith derion has been appointed and qualsi as administratrix of the Estate of He Woods, late of Marlon County, teased. Jared at Marion, Ohlo, this 26th day January, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohlo.

BY OSCAR GAST.

an. 28, Feb. 4, 11. Deputy Clerk. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT state of Jacob F. Haas, Deceased, lotice is hereby given that Laura lians has been appointed and quald as administratrix of the Estate of 36 F. Haas, late of Marion County, January, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. McNEAL.

Jaied at Marion, Ohio, this 25th day Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By OSCAR GAST. an. 28, Feb. 4, 11, Deputy Clerk.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

West-11:25 a. m.: *6.00 p. m.: 1:30 ASt-6:45 a. m.: 1:45 p. m.: 6:50 guthwest-11:30 L. m.: 6:03 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntton, indiana, only. BIG FOUR: Yest-2:55 a. m.; 6:10 a. m.; +8:05 m.; 10:57 a. m.; 3:22 p. in.; 5:36 p. 8:14 p. m. :ast-4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 6:15 m.; *6:65 p. m.; 8:55 p. m.; \$11:45

Pullman passengers only. Daily except Sunday. Stops on signal for Buffalo and HOCKING VALLEY orthhound-3:20 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; .5 p. m.: 12:50 a. m. 2011 his ound-6:40 a. m.; 10:11 a. m.; 5 p. m.; 8:20 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA. orthbound-No. 427, 1:09 p. m.: No. . 7:49 p. m.

outhbound-No. 426, 10:47 a. m.; No.

7:53 p. m.

o Sunday trains.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC. cocal cars through to Columbus, 6:09 m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. Amn 30 350n, 2:00 p. m.: 4:00 p m., 5:00 Anno m. 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. in. ocal cars to Delaware only leave at Atch

20 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m. Atla apital Express to Columbus, week m. 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Parlor Lieth! leaving here at \$:00 p. m. only goes | Butte Delaware. sunday schedule southbound provides tal cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to Chesion p. m. Cara leaving at 10:00 p. m. Chief of a. m., and 11:35 p. m. going to Chief C., M. A.B. ELECTRICO Serthbound-Cars leave for Bucyrus Chin

7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m. 5 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 c., 7:16 m., 7:16 m., and 9:30 p. m. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 5:05 p. m., 5: MAAG BROS. BUS BERVICE. to a. m., 1:10 p. m., 2:10 p. m., and P. m., for Caledonia, Iberia, Gallon

I Maneneld. seave Marion for ME Gilead every o hours from 7:10 a. m., to 5:10 p. m. eave Marion for Cardington 7:10 . 11:10 a. m., 2:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. ceave Marion for Upper Sandusky. Gt. N. fey and Findiay every two hours of 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Connections at Gt. N. adiay for Toledo and Detroit. State Illino m. Union Due State Us. m Union Bun Statto, 116 N. State-st. Prist and last trips only on Boildays 1 Sundays.

RED STAR BUS SERVICES eave for Kenton and Lime every 27 from 7:00 & m., to 5:00 84 184.7 6:00 on to Kenton only Staves from lon Bus Station, 118 N. State-st. n. m. except Sunday 10 a. m. Leaves from Union But The Land taves Marion for Mr. (M.)

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

produce were awaiting purchasers on local markets today. Dealers are lookus for favorable weather and a heavy period of buying, after unfavorable weather and light trade last week. Seasonable fruits are moving fast, with oranges and grapefruit in the lead. Prices of oranges are slightly lower in some markets, fine grade fruit being sold for 65 cents a dozen. Other grades. run at prices from 25 cents a dozen up.

Steady prices and large quantities of

Head lettuce leads the fresh vegetable list. This is now selling at 30 cents a pound, and the demand is keeping ahead of the supply. Head lettuce has nearly crowded lenf lettuce off the market, except for use as a garnish. Leaf lettuce is selling for 25 cents a pound. Meats and staple products are un changed.

Tungerines are selling for 35 cents a

Cabbage, 5c 1b. Brussel Sprouts, 45e at. Potatoes, 50c pk. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. for

Green Onions, 2 bunches 15c. Onious, 5 and 7c lb. Radishes, 10c bui.ch. Beets, 10c bunch. Silver Skin Onlons, 10c lb. Garlic, 35c 15. Carrois, 10c a bunch Turnips, 5c lb. Mushrooms, hothouse, \$1.00 lb. Tomatoes, hothouse, 53c 15. Artichokes, 10c each. California Tomatoes, 25c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 25c lb. Head Lettuce, 30c lb. Spinach, 20c 1b. Endive, 25c lb. Cauliflower, 35c to 40c. Celery, 10e to 15c a bunch. Rhubarb, 40c 1b. Mangoes, green, 5, S, and 10c each. Squash, new, 5c lb. Hubbard, 5c lb.

Pop Corn, 10c lb. Pumpkins, 5c lb. Kale, 10c lb. Flour, 241/4 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20. Eggs, 45c. Stornge eggs, 40c. Butter, 58c lb. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25

Hickory, 3 lbs. for 25c. New Almonds, 40c lb.

Coconuts, 10c each. New English Walnuts, 45c and 50c New Brazil Nuts, 30c lb. New Hazel Nuts, 40c lb.

Black Walnuts, 3 lbs. for 25c. Pecans, paper shell, 50c to \$1.00 lb. Italian Chestnuts, 20c lb. Mixed Nuts, 35c lb. FRUITS Strawberries, 90c qt. Pineapples, 30c.

Prunes, 2 1bs. 25c. Quinquats, 35c box. Persimmons, 15c ench. Apples, 5c ib.: \$1.25 bushel. Pears, imported, 3 for 25c. Dates, 20 and 30c lb. California Frapes, 35c 1b. Cranberries, 15c lb. Oranges, 25 to 65c. Tangerines, 35c doz. Grapefruit, 10e and 2 for 25c. Lemons, 40c.

Bananas, 10c Ib. Pulled Figs, 40c lb. Inver Figs, 25c lb. Stewing Figs. 15c lb. String Figs, 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 20c. Meats and Provisions

Oysters, 70c qt. Smoked Linm, 20c lb. Smoked Sliced Ham, 50c. Pork Chunk, 17c lb. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c. Spareribs, 21c. Callie Hams, 20c lb. Sausags, 1b. 27c. Boiled Ham, 60c. Minced Ham, 1b. 28c. Hamburg, 14 to 20c lb. Lard, 15c lb. Bologna, Ib., 22c. Bacon, 24 to 35c lb. Liver, pork, 10c. lb; beef, 12%c.

N. T. Air Brahe

Wiener, 1b., 25c.

Cream Cottage Cheese, 20c pt. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb. Dressed Chickens, 35c lb.

MARION STOCKTARDS Hogs - Market bigher. Heavies 12.10; mediums, 12.30; heary yorkers,

12.30; light rockers, 12.30; pigs, 12.30; roughs 9.50; stags 7.50. Cattle-Steady. Prime eteers, 7.00@ 8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime heifers, 8.00@7.00; fat cows. 4.00@4.20; common, 2.50@3.50; calves 5.00@14.50. Sheep - Market steady. Choice lambs, 7.00@11.50; yearlings, 7.00@

7.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00% 5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00. LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry-Market, irregular. Heavy wl. 21; heavy springers, 20; medium fowl, 19; leghorn fowl, 15: leghorn

springers, 15; old roosters, 10; ducks, 22: geese, 12. Eggs---30c. Butter fat, 50c.

LOCAL GRAIN Oats-No. 3 white 38c per bushel. Corn-No 3 car. \$1.00. Wheat-No. 1, \$1.27.

HAY MARKET No. 1 Timothy

Livestock

CHICAGO Chicago, Jan. 28-Hogs-Receipts 22,000; market 10@15 higher; top 12.50; bulk 12.10 60 12.45; heavy weight 12.15@12.40; medium weight 12.25@12.45; light weight 12.10@ 12.50; light lights 12.00 (£12.50) pucking sows 10.75@11.50; pigs 11.75@ 12.40.

Cattle - Receipts 3.000; market steady; calves-receipts 2,000; market stendy; beef steers, good and choice 10.506612.85; common and medium 7.00@0.00; yearlings 7.00@12.60; butcher catile, heifers 5.506010.50; est in the stock was in excess of 50. cow 5.00@8.00: hulls 5.00@8.00: 000 shares, and while many traders calves 12.50@15.00; feeder steers (0.00) made the best of a bad bargain in or-@8.50; stocker steers 5.75 @ 8.25; der to cover their short lines, other stocker cows and beifers 4.00@0.50; traders refused to do so on the ground western range cattle, beef steers blank; that a price of 60 to 65 for the stock cows and heifers blank.

Sheep - Receipts 10,000; market strong. 25e higher; medium and choice lambs 12.506(13.50; culls and common 9.50@11.00; spring lambs blank; yearlings 9.50@11.25; common and choice ewes 4.00@8.00; feeder lambs 12.00@

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Jan. 28-Cattle-Supply,

light; market, steady. Choice, 9.5009 10; prime, 9.25@ 9.75; good, 9.50@10; tidy butchers; 8.65@0.25; fair, 8.2560 8.65; common, 6.50@7.50; common to good fat bulls, 56t 7.50; common to good | Call money lonned freely at 4 per cent | Rachael Martin has been made. The the interest of 'Y' women." fat cows, 3.50@6; heifers, 7.25@8.25; and less, though the official rate did not case sought to establish title to prop- A song of welcome and a composifresh cows and springers, \$5061\$100; break 4 per cent. veal calves, 17.

Sheep and Lumbs-Supply, 1,200; market, steady, Good, 8; lambs, 13.25. Hogs - Receipts. 3,000; market, higher. Prime heavy, 12.406(12.50; heavy mixed, 12,05@12.00; mediums. 136:13.15; heavy yorkers, 136:13.15; light yorkers. 136/13.15; pigs, 1364

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Jan. 28-Hogs-Receipts.

2.000: market, 10@25 cents higher, Top. | @72.75; 200-250 lbs., 12.656612.85; 160,200 lbs., 12,75@13.00; 130-160 Ths., 12.85@18.00: 00-130 Hs., 12.95@ 13.00; packing sows, 10.50@11.00. Carrie-Receipts, 350; calves, 200; marker, stendy to weak. Quotations: Beef steers, 8,006/8,50; light yearling steers and heifers, 8.00% 8.50; heef cows, 5,00676.50; low cutter and cutter. cows, 3.25@4.50; vealers, 16.50@17.00. corn 1-2 to 5-8 cent lower and outs 1-4 Sheep-Receipts, 2,500; lambs, 25c to 1-2 cent lower. ligher. Quotations: Top fat lambs. 13.10; bulk fat lambs, 13.00@13.50; bulk cull lambs, 9.50@10.50; bulk fat ewes, 4.00@6.00.

EAST BUFFALO. 13.10: 160-200 lbs., 12.00@13.25; 130-160 lbs., 13.00@13.35; 90-130. lbs.,

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Cattle - Receipts 300. Market steady. Calves 850, top cent higher; beel steers 17,006)17,50; sheep, recelpts 2500. Market 25c higher. Top fat lambs 13.50; bulk cult lambs 11.00 6711.50; bulk fat ewes 0.5007.50.

WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE STOCK GAINS 11 POINTS

13.00 st 13.35; packing sows 10.50 ff

Spectacular Price Jump Today Result of Two Weeks' Feverish Trading

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York, Jan. 28-Railroad stocks, irregular; Industrials, irregular; domestic bonds, firm; foreign bonds, firm; call money, 4 per cent; grain, stendy; copper, steady; oil, steady; cotton, steady; rubber, irregular; sugar, firm; pig iron, steady; foreign exchange, steady.

New York, Jan. 28-A new 11-poin jump in Wheeling & Lake Erie common 27; lower grades 20@22. stock of 65 today emphasized the new phase of the spectacular trading in this stock over the past two weeks. Chorts | 617; apringers 26627; ducks 30632; in the stock unable to make deliveries turkers 356:38; Reese 22626. when called upon to do so by the commission houses acting for the buyers, offered a premium of one per cent, to borrow the stock for delivery. Scenting the possibility of a corner in the stock, the bears rushed in to purchase the needed amount, while the price soured spectacularly to 65, Incidents like these are always te-

garded as unsettling factors in an otherwise orderly market, and the governors of the exchange will not permit trading in a stock when it is evident that a corner is held by an individual or i group. The situation in Wheeling and Lake Prie was complicated by the fact that the railroad interests which are seeking to effect various mergers have been large buyers of the stock, removing the certificates from the market and thus reducing the floating supply.

It was estimated that the short interwas unreasonable. Meanwhile it was reported that brokers for the Lorecpersistent buyers of the stock. The increase of the reserves of the

up of fille funds does not reflect a parties to the transaction. healthy state of offnirs in industry and business, which, when operating in good form; has ample use for a much

AT MARKET OPENING

with Quotations Up 1/2 to 1/2 Cents

cent higher; corn unchanged to 1-41 cent higher. Opening prices: 1.32 3-4@1.33; Sept. 1.30.

Corn: May 82; July 85 1-4. Oats: May 49; Sept. 48 5-8. Grains closed steady to easier today with wheat 1-8 to 1-4 cent higher;

Cash grain closes: Wheat-No. 2 Hard, 1.43 1-4@1-2; No. 4 Hard, 3.30@1.37 1-2. Corn No. 2 Mixed 78; No. 8 Mixed 76; No. 4 Mixed, 00; No. 5 Mixed, East Buffalo, Jan. 28-11ogs - Re- C2 1-2605 1-2; No. 4 Yellow 68 1-26 ceipts, 2800, holdovers, 502, market 10 71; No. 5 Yellow 65@67; No. 6 Yel-@15c higher. Quotations, 250-350 lbs., low 63 1-2@65 1-2; No. 2 White, 79-112.50@12.85; 200-250 lbs., 12.65@ 1-2; No. 3 White, 77 1-2@78; No. 5

White, 65@07; Sample, 55@63 1.2. Onts-No. 2 White, 50 1-2; No. 3 White 44 1-2@48; No. 4 White, 30@ 42 1-2; Sample, 37@37 1-2. High Low Close Wheat

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Cloverseed: Cash, Imported, Old 21.50; Domestic, 23.50; Jan. 17.90; Feb. 17.90; March, 17.85; Oct., 16.00; Alsike-Cash, 22.50; March, 22.75 Timothy: Cash, Old, 2.60; new, 2.85; Feb., 2.85; March, 3.00

INCORPORATIONS

Columbus, Jan. 28 Today's in

porations included: The Both Paper o., Canton; \$10,000; Emil Heim Charles R. Roth; Jennie M. Both Adem Pentius; Carl V. Rett. es C. Bratt! Thems H. M. T.A. Hiranii Z. L کیل از کید AP OR CA. BARRIE : BRADY B.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Jan. 28-Hutter: Receipts. 6940 tubs. Creamery extra, 49; cx ba firsts, 47 3-16/18 1-2; firsts, 460747; standards, 48 1-2; packing stock, 206:30.

Eggs-Receipts, 7,812 cases. Miscellancous, 33 1-2; ordinary firsts, 316 32 1.2; firsts, 33 1.26/34 1.2; felrie gerators extras, 256 27 and checks, 25 6 29; dirties, 216 27. Cheese-Twins, her. 25 1-1623-1; Daises, 23 1-24 26 1-4; Young Ameri-

cas, 26 1-2627. Longhorns, 27 3-162 28; Brick, 24@24 1-2. Live Poultry-Turkeys, 30; chickens, 2567 20; springs, 26; roosters, 10;

geese, 21; ducks, 31. Potatoes-Receipts 58 cars Wisconsin sacked round whites U. S. No. 1; Idaho sacked russets, 2.70ff 2.85.

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Jan. 28-Multer, extras 52 1-26753 1-2; extra firsts 50 1-260

51 1-2; firsts 48 1-20140; packing 28. Eggs -- Exiras 40; extra firsts ST 1-2; firsts 36@36 1-2; pullets 20. Cheese-York state, new 276128.

Poultry-Fowls 276720; roosters 16 associated with the Mansheld Young Apples-Baldwins 3,25@3,75. Pointoes-Ohios 4.25 bag.

COTTON MARKET opened higher today, up four to six Marion girls in the near future, points. March opened at 13.24, up 6; May 13.45, up 6 and July 13.65, up | movement," Miss Uncapher said, "has

COFFER MARKET

New York, Jan. 28-The collecfutures market opened steady today. Inital prices were at net advances of five to nine points. March opened at 14,54, up 9; May 13.95, up 5 and July

SUIT TO RECOVER \$450 FILED IN LOCAL COURT

Orville J. Zeigler Brings Action C. A. girls, as well as of the many Against C. J. and Mary McClenathan

Delaware & Hudson interests were payment on a commission for acting as lit, will subscribe to a membership, it agent in a real estate transaction has will not be long until Marion, too, will been filed by Orville J. Zeigler against possess a X. W. C. A. New York Federal Reserve Bank to C. J. McClenethan and Mary Me-80 per cent of total resources was not Clenathan. The petition charges that hailed with any degree of satisfaction the money is due the plaintiff for his garding the Y. W. C. A. movement, in the financial district. The piling services in bringing together the two urging that steps he taken to increase

erty in Marlon.

Plaintin Gets Decision

Answer Filed filed by Felt and Felt for the recovery Buth Brown, with pinne accompaniof money has been filed. OBITUARY

Wheat: May 1.426.1.42 3.8; July this union were born two daughters, Kathryn Whiffler. Enthel and Mary Belle, and one son, Donald Hugh Linson Mr. Linson owned and operated the

gasoline service station next to his gestive of the approaching valenting home on Bellefontnine av. Surviving are his wistow and children all of whom are at home; his mother Mrs. Mary Linson; three sis- | chairman of the menu committee and tern, Mrs. Joila Gardner of Hidgeway, bliss Zantha Hullett, entertainment O., and Mrs. Iva Leppert of Belle committee head. fontaine, O., and Mrs. Hazel Van Buskirk of Marion, O., and two brothers, Irvin of Bellefontaine, O., and

Lewis of West Mansfield, O. Mr. Libson was a member of Engles' ladge, No. 337, of Marion, O. How true the words of Mrs. Hemans who said.

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Women's Division Members Are Hostesses: Mansfield Worker Speaks

More than 100 persons were in at

lendance at the supper given last night in the grm room second floor of the 2.1062 20; partly graded 20062 001 Y. M. C. A. Huilding, by members of the women's division of the "L" headed by Miss Artis Boyer, membership secretary. The affair was regarded as one of the largost and most successful undertakings of the organization, Following the serving of supper by women of the Wester M. E. Church, Oleo-Iligh grade animal oils 2000 Mis. C. O. Bender presided as program leader introducing Miss Naomi Uncapher, a Marion girl, who is actively

Tells of Work Mise Uncapher gave an interesting talk based on her interests and activities in the Mansheld Y. W. C. A. and New York, Jun. 28-Cotton prices prophected a similar organization for "The Y. W. C. A. or the girl reserve

Women's Christian Association, as

speaker.

much the same purpose as the Girl Scout, Camphre Girls and Rainbow Club organizations, except that it was established primarily for older girls of the high school or 'tren' age, Its chief purpose is to create worthy ideals and establish sound convictions in the minds. of young girls, through clean moral notivities. The girl reserve movement is essentially a character hallding organization which teaches young girls the value of health and knowledge and imbues them with a spirit of service. Relates Accomplishments

She told of the many and worthy accomplishments of the Mansfield Y. W pleasures and good times furnished girls with a "X" membership. "With the aid of Marlon's older

Suit to recover \$150 claimed due as levested in the 'X' for their own bene-Mrs. Hender Talks Mrs. Bender gare a short talk re-

the membership of the organization. "It

enough new subscriptions to the women's division are received the 'Y' will Journal entry carrying a decision for lange received the flangelal as well as larger proportion of bank funds than the plaintiff in the case of Franklin moral support and encouragement necare being employed at the present time. Hrown, and Clara Brown, against leasary to employ a secretary solely in

tion in which several "Y" members were characterized were sung by a louartet consisting of Allana Alary Answer of M. A. Griffis to the suit Heininger, Alma Enge, Junet Trot, and ment played by Alian Jessia Brown. Miss Bealth Smith entertained with a clever pantomine, "When You and I Mr. Chris C. Iduson, son of Mr. and Wers Young Maggle," with inuste by 13.10; roughs, 100g11.25; stags, 50g Wheat Shows Biggest Cain Mrs. George W. Linson of Lakeylew, the quarter, after which several "E" O., was born June 8, 1883, and died at Imembers were presented in a voluntuer his home in Marion. Ohlo, Jan 22, ktunt, "I Took a Little Trip to Paris," 13027, aged 43 years, 7 months and 14 A humorous play, presented by mem-Chicago, Jan. 28 -- Grains opened days. Death was due to neemle poison- bers of the evening class, brought the 13.00. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., 12.00 higher today. Wheat was 1-8 to 1-2 lng after an illness of thirteen weeks, program to a close. Those taking part On the 12th day of May, 1907, Mr. were Mrs. Paul Phrsot and Misses. cent higher and oats unchanged to 1-4 Linson was united in morriage with Zantha Hattich, Artis and Pauline Miss Dalky Fisher of Marion, Ohio, To Boyer, Hazel Wick, Lingita Crock and

> The gym room was attractively decorated for the occasion with red and white streamers and red hearts, sug-Assisting Miss. Boyer with arrange-

ments were Mrs. Imo Shambangh. The section of the se

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TO COLUMBUS HOSPITAL a serve cold at her home, 120 W. the sickness and death of our beloved Coargo st, for some time, was removed | bushand and father calso, Rev. Adriance to Mr. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, in 1 for his words of comfort. Mr. Schaffner, the lines. Markers, and Ass invalid our the Ragle looks, the singuis and those sterday morning. She will undergo who furnished machines and the beaureaction, and possibly an operation. Services at the First Spiritualistic one Starch, Redmen Hall, of which Mrs. Clum is message bearer, will be discontinued until further notice.

CARDS OF THANKS

We take this method to thank all while not so from the first of the elektices and death of our hydraud and father, especially do we desire to thank the neighbors who were untiring in their efforts of assistance. To Ree, Cunningham, the aingers, and the members of the K. of P. at Green Camp, to all we give thanks.

Mary McClelland, willow, Mess, W. P. Alspech and children. O. O. Met lelland. R. C. McClelland.

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Two More Changes Are Proposed in Municipal Court Rules

and Fix Minimum for Appeals

Municipal Court are limited to six mem. ment recommended by the bar associa- ceedings. bers and appeals to the Court of Com- tion committee, the minimum ligure mon Pleas in all suits involving \$100 would be changed to \$100. pased by a committee from the Marion County Bar Association, it was announced today.

These proposed changes, in addition to four others recently recommended without any consideration of previous ty fund, as now provided. by City Solicitor George T. Gerun; former Solicitor Grant E. Mouser Jr. considered at a meeting of the bar association called for Sutorday afternoon. The meeting will be attended by It. L. IIII. Marion County's representalive in the General Assembly, who will ate repeated trials of suits in Municiintroduce the amendment proposal for pal Court, Mr. Jacoby stated today. legislative action.

Now Orthonal The present Municipal Court statute | mum limit for appeal proceedings. optional with the litigania. It pro-taken up to the higher court on error

trial of civil proceedings unless a larger | Heyerl, however, that the number of ar-Jury is represented by the parties in | your proceedings will be held at it low volved. It such request is inade, a ligure, as litigants in sults involving bry of 12 has been drawn. "After carefully considering this verdict in the Municipal Court as

question, the committee has ununimous flinal. ly agreed that there is no reason why The lost changes recommended by a lary of six is not sufficient for the City Follotter Gerna, Idraner Solicitor trial of civil suits in Municipal Court Mouser and Judge Martin following a the same as provided in justice of the conference held several weeks ago prace courts," J. W. Jacoby, a mem-would provide for crediting the city's per of the bar association committee, general fund instead of the safety fund 3500 Milliamin Now

Juries in civil suits tried in Marion's more. Under the terms of the amend- ten to bandle, wage assignment pro-

proceedings in the Mouleipal tribunal. where it originated.

The purpose of the committee in recommending this change is to elimin-This will be accomplished, the committes believes, by fixing the \$100 minimakes the size of juries in civil suits ! Suits involving less than \$100 may be

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with the Municipal Court's collections from fines in city criminal chain, give ! Would Limit Civil Juries to Six Under provisions of the original Mu- the mayor notherly to appoint a subidefind Court kinting, how in force, editing to preside over the court when appeals to the Court of Common Please ever the Judge is unable to be on duty. are not authorized unless the value of establish uniform fees is civil cases and money or property at issue is \$500 or authorize the judge to appoint a trus-

Expect Approvat or more are authorized in amendments be taken up to the higher court on tion of money collected from lines, are Rev. Smiley for his words of consolation from the strength of the Municipal Court regulations proerror, but this means that whenever practically certain to muct with the but tion. To the singers for the beautiful a verdice is reversed, the case must go association's approval, it has been fir songs. To the many friends for the back to Municipal Court for a new diented. There are some afterneys, it benutiful floral offerings and to all solely on its meries in the higher sourt from tines should go to the public safe, their cars.

It is maintained that as police de-No matter what the decision in the inciment ripenses are puld from the and Municipal Jodge Martin, will be Court of Common Pleas may be, the mafety fund, and lines are collected as case is not remanded back to the court a result of arrests made by the police. the money should be need to help pay the cost of operating this department. On the other hand, court officials and some ottorneys declare that this recepue should be classed as earnings! of the court and be placed in the gengral fund where it can be used to pur

for operating the telbunal.

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The decision, it is said, how a farreaching effect upon litigation planned | and pounting in blany Ohlo cilies, between public utility concerns and mu-

upon voluminous evidence collected by m minster in chancery, held the city'a: wate ordinance was not confiscatory. and was constitutional in every pur-

He ordered the gas companies liningdistely to lower their temporary rate to 48 cents, pending flind determination of the injunction built, instituted by the gas companies to prevent enforcement of the 40 cent rate. The decision further ordered the return to consumers of all excess over the 48-cent rate, collected from consumers during the perlod of litigation. Bond has been posted. to assure return to the consumers of the excess collected under the new temporary rite, should the do-cent

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